

Town Topics

By Sally Brucks

This week's issue of the Anvil Herald is dedicated to the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service for the splendid work being accomplished in this area.

E. L. Abbott, work unit conservationist, and the men in the Soil Conservation office have contributed articles and pictures pertaining to conservation practices for this issue.

If you contributed this week to a man and woman who dress in something like the Salvation Army uniform and carry tambourines, you were contributing to what they call the Army Christian Mission. Actually, according to Mrs. Winnie Braden, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, they are contributing to a big air conditioned house trailer.

This conditioned house trailer, this should come under the "Remember When" column, I guess, since on March 2, 1956, we ran a picture of the car and trailer. Their slogan ought to be "Your charity begins at my home."

Chief Police Orby Swatzell gave them an escort out of town, Winnie says.

Mr. Luke F. Wade, social security representative, will be in Hondo, Texas at the District Courtroom on Tuesday, June 18, 1957, at 9:00 a. m.

Miss Eleanor Faye Eckhart, entered in the "Miss Texas" contest in Uvalde by the Hondo Chamber of Commerce, didn't win a prize, but, according to Mrs. Winnie Braden, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, if she had been the winning factor, "Honey" would have won the contest. The contest took place in Uvalde at the Southwest Texas Junior College swimming pool last Saturday evening. Accompanying Miss Eckhart and her escort, Lt. Steve Nall of Hondo Air Base, were Mrs. Harley Eckhart and Mrs. Braden. A dance was given after the contest, in the Kincaid Hotel.

Mrs. A. A. Murrell of Castroville is in Wellesley, Massachusetts this week, attending a reunion of alumnae by classes from 1887 to 1939. She will renew acquaintances with her former classmates at Wellesley College.

Coming events: Salvation Army pick up will be made Thursday, July 11. Call the Chamber of Commerce and leave your address if you have anything for them.

Remember to mark Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18 on your calendar for a date with the State Health Department X-Ray Unit in Leinweber's Appliance Store. Hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. If you'd like to help with the clerical duties, call Mrs. Glenn Gooding at HA 6-3480. The Hondo Business and Professional Women sponsor the Unit.

John McAnelly, vocational agriculture teacher in Hondo High School, will be in Ft. Worth next week attending a course in marketing sponsored by a packing company. The course, which will include tours through the Ft. Worth stockyards and dressing plants to study first hand the qualities of live and dressed livestock.



The men who actively carry out the policies of the District with practical application are L to R: John Tom Kirby, chairman, Natalia; Harold Stiegler, Hondo; George Wilson, Yancey; Raymond Schuchart, Rio Medina; and Lawrence Rothe, D'Hanis. The directors are all actively engaged in farming and ranching.

MVSCD Observes Eighth Year Of Conservation Practices

The Medina Valley Soil Conservation District was organized by landowners in 1949 to encourage practices to build up soil and conserve water. Five men, all actively engaged in farming and ranching, were elected as supervisors of the SCD. Working without compensation for many long hours of administration, the men presently serving, and those who have served, are to be given credit for the improvement made on poor rangelands and the decrease in soil erosion in the District.

The SCD is not to be confused with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), although they work together. Two entirely different agencies, the SCD elects officers and administers its own affairs, and passes on to the SCS requests from the landowners and operators for conservation assistance. The SCS is a Federal agency which lends technical assistance and service to the members of the SCD.

The present supervisors of the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District are:

SUB-DISTRICT NO. 1

George Wilson, Yancey, operates 800 acres of farm and ranch land. He was elected supervisor in October 1954 to replace J. N. Wilson. He carries on a sound conservation program on his farm and ranch. Wilson plants one third of cultivated land each year to a soil building crop and has established 50 acres of buffelgrass on cropland for grazing and soil protection. Another project was to build a diversion terrace to protect cropland from outside water. He has rootplowed and seeded 150 acres of rangeland.

SUB-DISTRICT NO. 2

Lawrence Rothe, D'Hanis, operates 3399 acres of farm and ranch land. He was elected supervisor in October 1950 to replace F. E. Rock and was re-elected to another five year term October 1955. Lawrence knows that a rancher must have grass to stay in the ranching business so he has established 73 acres to buffel and blue panicgrass, rootplowed and seeded to blue panic 357 acres and has managed his ranch to get the best grass production

during dry and wet years alike. He built a stock pond for better distribution of grazing, and a diversion terrace.

SUB-DISTRICT NO. 3

Harold Stiegler, Hondo, operates 857 acres of crop and ranch land, was elected supervisor October, 1956 to replace George Koch. He plants one third of his cropland to a soil building crop each year and has constructed 4 miles of level ridge type terraces. He has also constructed a mile of diversion terrace to protect crop land from outside water and farms all his cultivated land on the contour.

SUB-DISTRICT NO. 4

John Tom Kirby, chairman of the Board, owns and operates 98 acres of cropland. He was elected Supervisor October 1952 to replace Hartley Howard. Kirby is interested in conservation of the District and has planted grass on his farm for hay and seed production.

SUB-DISTRICT NO. 5

Raymond Schuchart, Rio Medina, operates 7,122 acres of crop and ranchland. He is the only chapter Supervisor still on the Board. Schuchart was elected to a second five-year term in October 1953. He carries on a sound conservation ranching program. He has established 75 acres of improved pasture on cropland and defers a portion of his ranch each year to allow the good grasses to re-seed. He has built two stock ponds for better distribution of grazing, and constructed one half mile of diversion terrace to prevent outside water from crossing cropland.

Rains Cause Interest In Vet Bids

Higher bids on smaller tracts of land were the trend in the June 6 sale of forfeited land by the Veterans' Land Board. These higher figures are a result of many things, with rain the primary factor, says Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

The influence of water was most noticeable in Medina County, where nine tracts had been offered several times before, but bidders showed no interest.

"Recent rains filled up nearby Medina Lake, however, and we experienced vigorous bidding on seven of the nine tracts," Commissioner Rudder says.

For the first time, the Veterans' Land Board in the June 6 sale, named the minimum amount acceptable on any tract. "This eliminated many small bids from speculators," the land commissioner noted.

The sale brought in 164 bids on 37 tracts. Total bids amounted to \$919,846.63. The total of high bids was \$228,702.52. Highest bidder was Elmo S. Irby of Fort Worth, who bid \$8,237.56 on 147 acres in Hamilton County. An excess in high bids over the previous principle invested amounted to \$8,036.25.

Grand Jury Returns Ten Indictments

Grand Jury met Monday and returned ten indictments.

One was for arson, one for possession of narcotics, one for theft of property over \$50, one for failure to support and render aid, and six for failure to support children.

Serving on the Grand Jury were: Otto C. Marcus, Lewis R. Bohle, Clifton J. Schott, Abanadio Gonzales, Harvey Boehme, W. F. Crow, H. J. Skarda, Marvin Hazz, Calvin Bendele, Webb Thompson, Dionicio Duron, and M. J. Batot. Jack Fusselman, Sr. served as bailiff for the one-day term.

E. JOE LEE TO DIRECT OWL BAND

E. Joe Lee, band director for the past four years at Alpine High School, has been selected to succeed Bob Lewis as band director for Hondo High for the coming year. Lee leaves Hondo to become band director at Northside High School in Bexar County.

Lee holds a B. A. degree, an M. A. degree, and will receive his Master of Music degree from Northwestern University this summer. He has taught nine years.

H. Saathoff Heads FFA District

Howard Saathoff, president of the Hondo FFA Chapter, was elected president of the Revaldina FFA District Monday at the annual officers training school at Utopia.

Saathoff was chosen from six nominees on his ability to preside over a group and on leadership and projects in his local chapter.

Purpose of the school is to train local chapter leaders in the duties of their station. They also plan the program for the district for the following year.

Other officers elected at the school were: Jackie Smith, Utopia, vice-president; Carroll Cummings, Bracketville, secretary; Victor Harvey Donoho, Sabinal, reporter; and Darryl Dawson, Uvalde, sentinel. John McAnelly, Vo-Ag teacher from Hondo, will serve as district advisor.

Schools attending the training session were Utopia, Uvalde, Sabinal, D'Hanis, Hondo, Knippa and Bracketville.

THE WEATHER

June 5	86	85	0.00
June 6	87	64	0.00
June 7	89	64	0.00
June 8	92	72	0.00
June 9	94	73	tr.
June 10	94	74	0.00
June 11	94	75	0.00
June 12		75	tr.

MERLIN MUMME HURT IN THREE CAR CRASH

Polio Story Wins Second, NEA

The Seguin Enterprise won second place in the National Editorial Association contest for the best feature story for newspapers with a circulation over two thousand.

Don Wenzl's "When Polio Strikes — A Victim Tells His Story" which he wrote while a staff member of the Enterprise, was responsible for the second award plaque presented to W. E. Berger at the NEA convention in San Francisco, California on June 7.

Briscoe To Be Speaker

Dolph Briscoe, Jr. will deliver the principal address at the Medina Valley Soil Conservation and Hondo Chamber of Commerce field day Wednesday, June 19 in Castroville Park.

He is well known throughout Texas for his enthusiasm and interest in the Soil Conservation movement and has had wide experience in rootplowing and seeding of brush infested rangeland.

Devine Man Sets Fire To Own Home

A Devine man was indicted Monday by the Grand Jury for setting fire to his home, trapping two of his daughters.

Indicted for arson was John H. Knox, of Route 1, Devine.

One of the daughters, Kitty, received serious burns and is in the Castroville hospital. Her condition was reported as "pretty good" by hospital officials. The other daughter escaped injury by jumping through a bathroom window.

Knox is being held in custody in the county jail.

CONDITION "EXTRA GOOD"

Merlin Mumme, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mumme, 1204 Ave. K, who was injured in a flaming three-car collision early Sunday morning on Hwy. 90 west near Loop 13, was reported to be in "extra good" condition yesterday in Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

Mumme received a broken left femur and second degree burns on the arms and back in the accident which took the life of an officer candidate from Lackland.

Killed was Robert Jettson Lyle, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, driver of one of the vehicles. Lyle would have received a second lieutenant's commission June 21. Also injured was Gilbert Vargas, 309 S. Laredo St., San Antonio, who suffered a broken arm. Vargas was a passenger in the third car, driven by Raul Saenz.

According to eyewitnesses, Lyle's vehicle crossed into the left lane, side-swiping Saenz's car, then crashed head-on with the auto driven by Mumme. Lyle's vehicle then seemed to explode, witnesses said, covering both cars with flames. Mumme was pulled from his car by the witnesses.

District Court Awards

Compensations

District court for the 38th Judicial District of Texas met June 3 with the Honorable Ross E. Doughty, presiding.

First case called in the June term was John F. Trevino, et al, vs. Andres Cardenas and the Bob Judgment of the jury was in favor of the plaintiff, and William Roger Trevino was awarded \$42,500.00 compensation.

On June 5, the case of Harold E. Schaefer vs. American General Insurance Company was heard in the court, with a judgment of 75 per cent permanent disability in favor of the plaintiff.

Jury members for the first case were Mrs. Harry Davis, Wesley Hutzler, Calvin Balzen, Dorothy Suehs, Bill Coffy, Wolf Saathoff, Henry Stein, Elmer Nietenhoefer, Robert Zuberbueller, Oscar Tschirhart, Royce Haby, and Francis Biediger.

Serving as jury for the second case were: K. A. Montgomery, Alton Seekatz, Raymond Bendele, Dorothy Suehs, Arthur Wurzbach, Francis Biediger, Oscar Tschirhart, Jack Banks, Melvin Adams, Royce Haby, Jack Winkler, and Robert Zuberbueller.

D'Hanis Lions Prepare For X-Ray Unit

D'Hanis — The D'Hanis Lions' Club, in co-operation with the Texas State Health Department, is offering people of this area the opportunity for a free chest X-ray on Thursday and Friday, June 13-14. The place is the D'Hanis Fire House, the hours Thursday, June 13, 1:00 to 5:30 P.M.; Friday, June 14, 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



THE LADY who wasn't there. Just a few seconds before lightning struck her home, June 1, Mrs. Howard Gilbert had been

standing in the doorway of her home. Thinking it was foolish to be standing there in an electrical storm, she closed the door,

sat down in the living room and was frightened by a ball of fire that cartwheeled around in her living room.

CLOSE DRIVING CAUSES 2-CAR CRASH

A two-car collision on Highway 90 Saturday at noon between the intersections of Q and R Streets resulted in damage to both vehicles and a fine for one of the drivers. No one was injured in the collision.

Fined in City Corporate Court for following too closely was Terry Michael Baker, 19, of Comstock. Fine was assessed a \$1 and costs.

Driver of the other car was Mable Garza Aguilar, 2007 17th St., Hondo. Aguilar's car a late model Plymouth, received an estimated \$150 worth of damage. The other vehicle a pick-up driven by Baker, received about \$200 damage.

According to Chief of Police Orby Swatzell, who investigated the accident, both cars were traveling west on 90. Aguilar slowed down to turn left and was bumped from behind by Baker, who left 60 feet of skid marks trying to stop. Swatzell said.

Four Boys Attend Youth Camp

Four boys from Medina County are spending a fun-filled week at the Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle near Midlothian, Texas, as guests of the County unit, according to Jack M. Fusselman, chairman of the local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee.

Charles Grabell and Joe Pettibohn from Castroville and Leon Joiner and Pat Bendele of Hondo will have a week of swimming, sports, and attend classes in hand crafts and lessons in Christian living under the supervision of trained and dedicated Salvation Army officers.

Camp Hoblitzelle is for boys eight through fourteen and is held each summer on the 340-acre ranch. Made possible by gifts of friends of the Salvation Army throughout Texas, the camp has brick cabins, hospital and dispensary, chapel, crafts lodge and dining hall, and a tiled swimming pool.

D'Hanis Club To Paint School Rooms

D'Hanis — Lawrence Rothe was installed as president of the St. Anthony Community Club at a meeting in St. Dominic Hall, Thursday evening, May 30. He succeeds Mike Smith, who had served two years. J. D. Huesser, vice-president, and Hilmar J. Koch, parliamentarian, succeed themselves, while Mrs. Lawrence Weynand replaces Mrs. S. J. Zerr as secretary, and Ferd Louis Rothe replaces Mrs. Howard Rothe as treasurer. The Rev. O. B. Kahlich conducted the installation of new officers at the end of the business meeting.

4-H MEMBERS ATTEND MEET

Four Medina County 4-H members left Tuesday with Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, and C. B. Gaston, county agent, for College Station and the annual State 4-H Round-Up.

Program

The Medina Valley Soil Conservation District and the Hondo Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a Conservation Field Day for the business people and cooperators of the Medina Valley SCD. A barbecue will be served at Castroville park. Tickets will be sold for the barbecue at 50 cents each, which will help pay a portion of the cost. Tickets will be sold at the starting place and stops 1 and 2 only.

Meeting Place Medina County Court House

STOP NO. 1—W. W. Wernette Ranch, 3 miles west of Castroville on hwy. 90.

A. INTRODUCTION
John Tom Kirby, Medina Valley SCD
Elmo Pope, Hondo Chamber of Commerce

B. SOILS Conditioning & Forage Produced
E. M. Whittington, Soil Conservation Serv.

C. BUSINESS Concern in Conservation
Jack Fletcher, Wm. K. Holt Machinery Co.

D. RANCHERS View of Conservation
W. W. Wernette, Rancher, Castroville
Lawrence Rothe, Rancher, D'Hanis

E. Inspection of Rangeland Rootplowed and Seeded to Blue Panic
Henry Van DeWalle, farmer

STOP NO. 2—Henry Van DeWalle farm, Castroville

A. Inspection of land leveling and Irrigation ditches.

STOP NO. 3—Lunch—Castroville Park
SPEAKER—Dolph Briscoe Jr.

HONORING PAST SUPERVISORS OF MEDINA VALLEY SCD.
John Tom Kirby, Chairman



E. L. Abbott



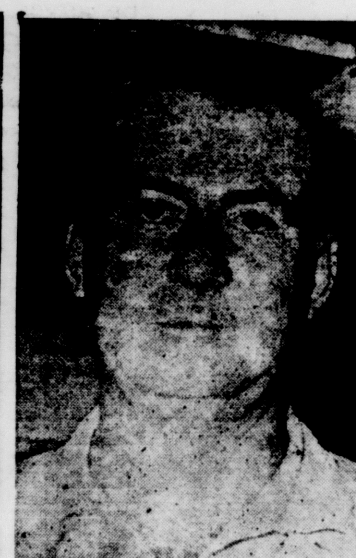
J. R. Gunn



E. M. Whittington



V. C. Grunewald



E. O. Wiemers

Reared on a farm in South Taylor County, Texas, E. L. Abbott, work unit conservationist, graduated from Bradshaw High School in 1937 and attended John Tarleton State College, Stephenville. He received a B. S. degree in Range Animal Husbandry from Sul Ross State College.

He came to Hondo in March, 1956. He is married and has three children.

J. R. Gunn was born and reared in Upshur County. He graduated from Gilmer High School at Gilmer, Texas in 1942 and served with United States Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946. He attended East Texas State Teachers College from 1947 to 1950 where he received a B. S. Degree and Smith Hughes Degree in Agriculture.

Reared on a livestock farm in Coleman County, Texas, E. M. Whittington graduated from Central High School in 1942. A graduate of Texas A & M College in January, 1950, with a B. S. Degree in Agricultural Education, Whittington taught Vocational Agriculture. He began with Soil Conservation Service in February, 1952.

Reared on a farm in Yancey, Vernon C. Grunewald attended and graduated from Yancey High School. He joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1949, stationed at Sonora, Texas, then was recalled into the Navy for the Korean War in 1950. Upon his discharge in 1951, he returned to Sonora and was transferred to Hondo in 1951. He is married and has two children.

ELBERT O. WIEMERS — W. A. E. Conservation Aid. Elbert O. Wiemers was reared on a farm eight miles North of Hondo. He attended Vandenberg school and served in the Army during World War II. After his discharge, he began farming. He is the newest member of the Soil Conservation Service, having begun work in May, 1957.

Flood Losses Deductible On Income Tax

Tornadoes, floods, high winds and hail have caused extensive damage to property this spring. These casualty losses are ordinarily deductible on income tax returns. R. L. Phinney, district director of Internal Revenue in Austin, reminded property owners today that they should record evidence of these losses immediately instead of waiting for the next filing period.

Before and after pictures, before and after appraisals, cost of property records, depreciation records, and records of insurance and disaster relief recoveries are some of the important records that are necessary to establish the actual loss.

The actual cost of restoring or replacing the damaged or lost property is not deductible. Expenses for personal injuries, temporary lights, fuel moving or rentals for temporary quarters are not deductible.

The loss may be computed by subtracting the value immediately after damage, prior to any repairs, from the value immediately before damage. This resulting figure may not exceed the adjusted cost of the property. The adjusted cost is the capital investment minus allowed or allowable depreciation, any insurance or relief payments received must also be subtracted. In some cases where insured property is destroyed, it is possible to have a taxable gain.

Property owners who have extensive losses or complicated tax problems should seek advice from competent tax practitioners for assistance in recording evidence of losses and in preparing their tax return.

LaCoste News

By Mrs. Ida Jungman

M&M A. N. Mangold of Rt. 4 and M&M William J. Engelbriht and sons of SA, M&M M. A. Mechler, M&M Donald Jungman and daughter, M&M William R. of SA attended the annual church dinner Sunday.

M&M Charles Embry and family, and M&M Alex Jungman, Jr. and family, all of San Antonio were visitors in the Alex Jungman home Sunday evening.

Little Sharon and Pamel Heath spent the past week end with MM M. C. Parish, who live near LaCoste.

M&M Henry J. Reus of the north side visited Mrs. Emma Haas Sunday.



TERRACES on the W. C. Scott farm, 2 miles South-West of Hondo. Notice farming on contour with terraces to prevent erosion and water loss.

TERRACING IMPORTANT PRACTICE IN HOLDING GROUND MOISTURE

By Vernon Grunewald

Probably one of the most important practices that should be applied on most of the cropland in the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District is terracing.

Terracing is the running of level lines at correct intervals to intercept and hold water where it falls. Terraces should be built to a height of about 1.3 feet and with a width of 20 feet or wider above ground level. This size makes farming with two or four row equipment much easier, and the terraces have more strength against being plowed down, and ruined by fast falling rains.

When row cropping is being carried out, there are many days when the land is without cover. Usually this is early spring, and is also when we expect our most rainfall. With no cover and the land bare, we need additional protection against erosion which is furnished by terraces. With the additional protection against erosion, the terraces hold tons and tons of water that remain on the field and are soaked up

by the land. This extra moisture can make the difference between a good crop, or no crop at all. When terraces are properly built, and row cropping is carried out by farming on the contour with the terraces, the harvest is sure to increase by a sufficient amount to pay for the operation of having them built.

We live in an area where rains do not normally fall in regular intervals or in proper amounts.

In fact, the recent years have proved to many farmers and ranchers that when it does rain, it is good practice to have the land ready in order to hold every drop possible.

If we are to remain in the farming and ranching business, the familiar words, "Oh, I'm gonna terrace my land one of these days" must be forgotten and replaced with "I must terrace now."

SETTLEMENT NEWS

By Mrs. R. H. Bayer

Mrs. Edison Oefinger and children, Mrs. Lina Fuos of Quihil, Mrs. Hilmer Bendele and children of San Antonio, M&M Alex Tschirhart and Claude Tschirhart visited Mrs. Emma Tschirhart Wednesday at Three-Point. The occasion was Mrs. Emma Tschirhart's birthday. They all enjoyed home made cake and ice cream.

M&M Wilfred Moehring and M&M Erwin Biediger, Kay and Vickie were dinner guests Sunday in the home of M&M Hugo Naegelin and Frances at Rio Medina.

M&M Alfred Moehle and daughter Carolyn spent Friday night with M&M John Horecka and family.

Mrs. Rudolph Krenmueller of Hondo, is visiting in California with her daughter and family, M&M Merton Anderson.

M&M Erwin Biediger, Kay and Vickie and France Naegelin attended the La Coste church picnic Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lina Fuos, Mrs. J. D. Schweers were in Hondo Friday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Rosa Brucks and Mrs. Elisa Riff. Mrs. Eda Bischoff was also there.

Friends of Mrs. May C. Tracey, 79, of San Antonio were saddened by the news of her passing May 28th. She is the mother of Mrs. Hillard Mumme of Hondo and Donald Tracey of San Antonio. Our sympathy to the family.

M&M Sam Tschirhart spent Tuesday at South San Antonio with M&M H. H. Aldrich and children.

M&M John Horecka visited with M&M Alfred Boehle and Mrs. Lena Fuos Sunday.

Visiting M&M William Wengenroth is their son, Pvt. Dennis Wengenroth, who is on a 12-day furlough.

Mrs. J. D. Schweers visited Saturday afternoon with M&M Louisa Schott and M&M Adolph Ahr at Castroville. Mrs. Fuos spent the weekend with M&M J. D. Schweers.

M&M Wilfred Moehring visited with M&M Edward Riff Monday night.

Mrs. William Wengenroth and Pvt. Dennis Wengenroth visited with Adolph Biediger Monday.

M&M Allen Haby were visitors in the Harvey Haby home Sunday. James Horecka visited M&M Rudolph Bayer and family and all enjoyed a game of dominoes.

Mrs. Philip Haby visited Mrs. Elmer Biediger Thursday. There is a change in the making in the Settlement. Complete details next week.

M&M Ervin Biediger, Kay and Vickie were guests in the home of M&M Elmer Biediger, Shelia, Raymond and Adolph Biediger one day this week.

M&M Elmer Biediger visited M&M Louis Schneider Friday.

D'HANIS NEWS

By Mrs. Amos Finger

Mrs. Joe Dubray underwent surgery at Medina Hospital, Hondo, Monday morning.

Miss Mary Ealy of San Antonio is the guest of Miss Mary Agnes Ney.

Mrs. Ed S. Koch was hostess for the Herman Sisters meeting on Wednesday, June 5. After the meeting a social took place with five tables of Rook. Winners were first, Mrs. Alvina Koch; second, Mrs. Raymond Wolff; Consolation, Mrs. Dan Nester; Traveling prize, Mrs. Ed Nester. A lunch was served. Next meeting is with Mrs. Dan Nester in July. No date is certain yet.

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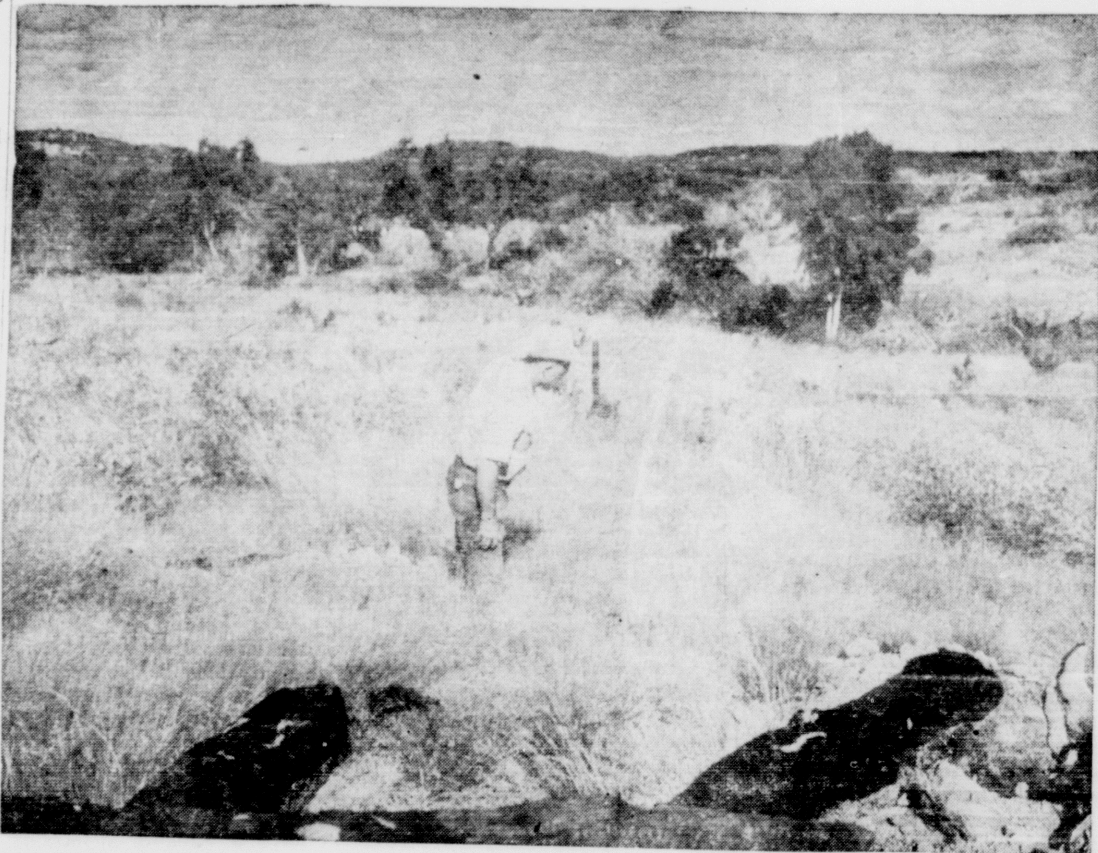


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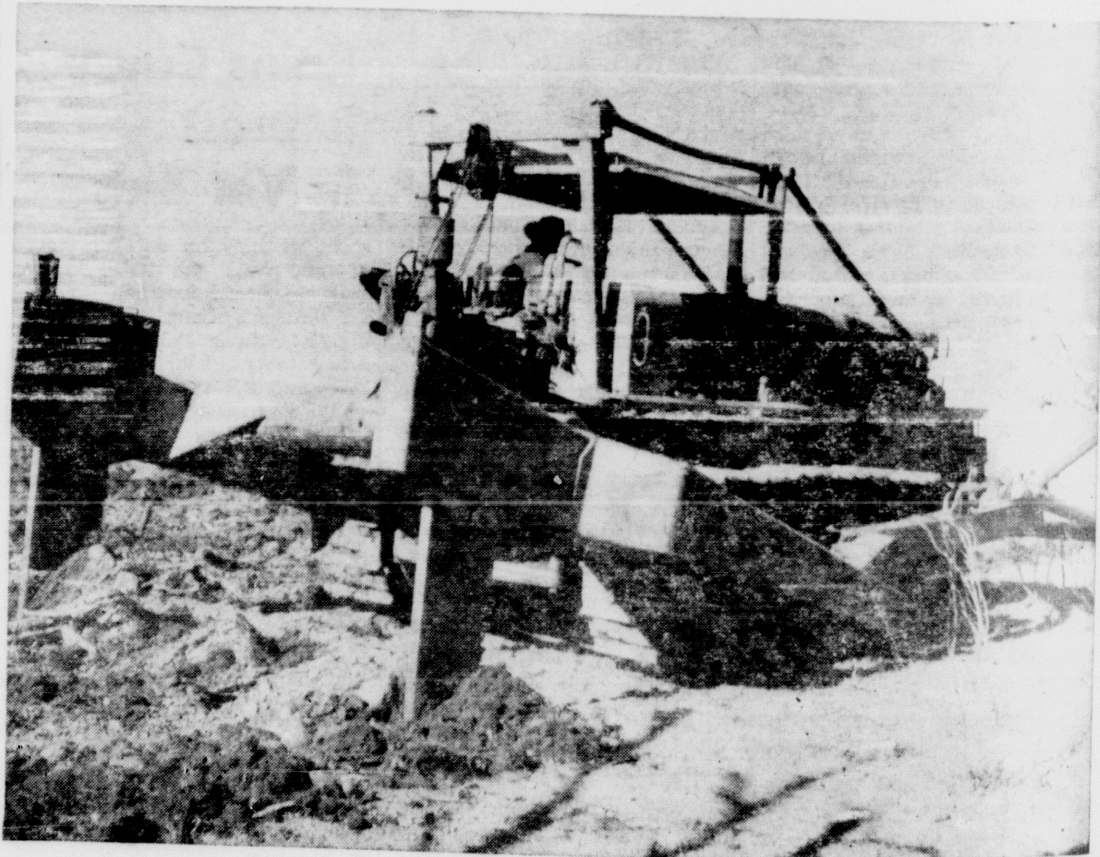
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Pictured (above left) is a lush grass pasture on the Eugene Saathoff place that was made possible through bulldozed clearing with the right heavy equipment. Converting useless acres into lush pastures means more profits for you.

Pictured (below right) is a rootplowing and bulldozing unit in operation. This is what you need when you start reclaiming those non-productive acres. Call on us . . . ROOTFLOWING, TANK BUILDING and BULLDOZING is our business.

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New Arrival

M&M Rudy Schott of Helotes announce the arrival of their daughter, Linda Kay, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, who was born in Medina Hospital, Hondo, June 7, 1957. She is welcomed by an older brother, Randy, and Grandparents M&M H. G. Boehle of Hondo and Mrs. Charles Schott, Helotes.

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WATERWAY THROUGH BALDUS RANCH SEEDED TO PREVENT COSTLY EROSION

CONSERVATION PAYS OFF ON BALDUS RANCH

By J. R. Gunn
Charles Baldus, whose 1200-acre ranch is located five miles north of Hondo has become conservation minded.

In 1956, realizing a need for conservation on his ranch, Baldus contacted the local Soil Conservation office in Hondo to ask for assistance in working up a complete conservation plan on his ranch. Baldus could see the prob-

lems, but like so many of us, wondered where he should begin his work. The entire ranch was surveyed for needs. Each problem was pointed out along with suggestions for treatment, with emphasis being placed on those causing the most damage.

The cultivated land was chosen for first treatment. It was there that erosion was taking toll at a much greater rate than any other part of the ranch. A complete system of terraces, diversion terraces and waterways was planned to solve erosion problems on the cultivated land. Just as a link in a chain, each practice had to be installed to make the system a success. One half mile of diversion terrace was established at the top of the fields to divert outside water safely around the fields to the waterway. Without this, the terraces below could not have functioned properly, because they were designed to take care of the water that fell in that area.

The waterway was the next to be installed. It was most important, because it had to carry the water from both the diversion and terraces safely through the fields to a creek on the lower side of the fields. The waterway was then seeded to prevent erosion from occurring within the waterway.

The final permanent type practice in line of importance was the terracing. Five miles of level ridge type terraces were constructed with outlets into the waterway. This stopped all erosion.

Next, was soil conditioning by use of legumes and grasses. Continuous cropping without returning anything to the soil had drawn heavily on the organic matter and

other elements that are necessary to productive farming. To meet this problem, crops of legumes and grasses were planned in rotation with money crops. This year, Baldus planted 65 acres of Dixie wonderpeas. The crop will return large amounts of nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. He also plans to plant about 50 acres of his cropland to blue panic grass and use it both as a soil builder and a grazing crop.

The last part of the conservation plan dealt with the range-land. Here, brush and management of the range-land was the problem. Plans have been made to control the brush by rootplowing, seeding the deep soil, and chaining or chopping the shallow soils. Brush control on this farm, like so many farms and ranches is an equal problem. Brush must be taken off as it consumes moisture; but, at the same time, practical stocking practices must be followed to establish and keep grass on the ranch.

Location of water for good distribution of grazing must be carefully planned. In the case of the Baldus ranch, water was spaced at different locations so that an even distribution of grazing could be had over the entire ranch.

All the above practices were called for in the complete conservation plan worked up on the Baldus ranch. Mr. Baldus not only has been able to see the needs, but is carrying out all practices as quickly as possible.

Problems of the same nature exist on other farms in the district. Other farmers and ranchers can take the same steps Baldus has to reap rewards of a sound conservation program.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John M. Johnson to Central Wholesale Plumbing Supplies, Sur. 3, F. Winans, No. 1039, being out of the East three acres of a five acre tract of the G. T. Briscoe 75 acres sub. div. \$10, etc.

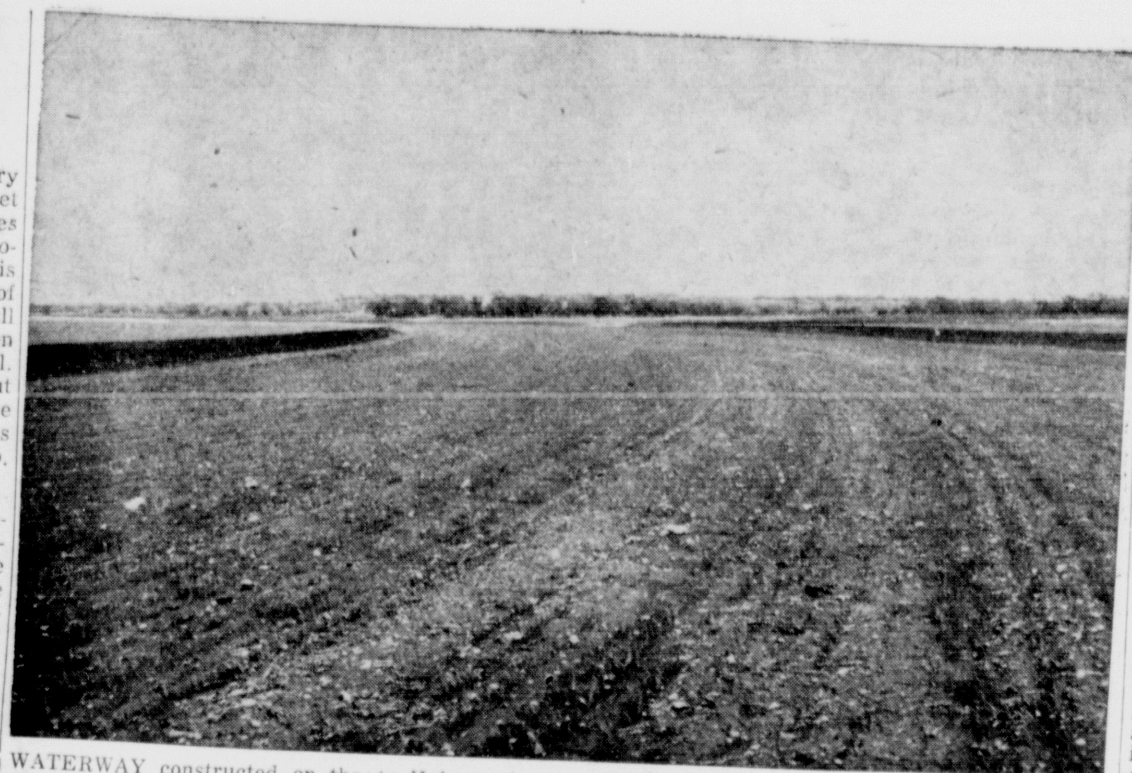
Louis Cansler, et ux, to C. H. Ketchum et al, WD to 10 acres of land, being the East 1/2 of Lot 3, Blk. 9, in Pecan unit 3, for \$1,250.

Mrs. Dean Gilroy Stoner, et vir, to C. H. Ketchum et al, WD to 10 acres of land, being East 1/2

of Lot 7, Blk. 9, Pecan unit 3 for \$1,250.

Presley P. Roberson et ux, to Joyn English, et ux, WD with UL to a tract of land being a part of Lot 7 and Lot 10, out of New City Blk. 46, of the City of Devine for \$10, etc.

Cecil Fields Jr., et ux to Harry J. Kuett, et ux, WD to a tract of 2184 acres of land, more or less out of Survey 79 and a tract of 5 acres of land out of Survey 78, for \$10 etc.



WATERWAY constructed on the Charles Baldus ranch eight miles north of Hondo. It was seeded to Hubam clover and blue panic grass in order to minimize erosion. This waterway carries the water through the farm to a safe outlet. Terraces were built after the waterway was constructed.

HERE IN HONDO

Mrs. Grover DuBose will accompany her son Leslie home to California where she will spend a few weeks with him and then will be back in Hondo again.

M&M C. C. Cook and son, Grady, of Premont visited with Mrs. Katie Muennink last week. M&M Alfred Muennink and daughter, Sherry, of El Campo visited Mrs. Muennink, Sunday and M&M Marvin Muennink and family of Devine.

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AREA DEATHS

LOUIS A. SCHMIZ

Louis A. Schmiz, 43, died Saturday morning, June 8, 1957, in Hondo after an illness of several years.

Mr. Schmiz and his family moved to Hondo in 1945 where he followed his profession as a painter-contractor. His first wife, the former Dilly Friedrich of Bellville, Texas, became mentally ill and was placed in a hospital shortly after their move to Hondo. He was married to Mrs. Jenny White on January 22, 1955.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son, Bertha Jean, Betty Lou and Walter, two brothers, George Russell of San Antonio and Albert Schmiz of Hondo; and a sister, Mrs. Frieda Schelton of Houston.

The Reverend M. J. Loring of the Lutheran Church at Comfort officiated at services in Hondo.

MRS. MAY C. TRACY
Mrs. May C. Tracy, mother of Mildred Mumme of San Antonio and Donald Tracy of Marshall, Texas, died May 31, 1957, in San Antonio.

Other survivors are five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, June 1, in San Antonio with interment in Mission Burial Park, conducted by the Reverend Kiker of Huff Avenue Methodist Church.

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R&W New Potatoes	tiny whole 303 2-25c
Niblets Whole Kernel Golden Corn	12-oz. 16c
Scott's Paper Towels	Colors or White, 150 21c
Sun Spun French Style Green Beans	303 17c
Star Kist Chunk Style Tuna	1/2 32c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	No. 2 15c
Sun Spun Salad Dressing	qt. 46c
Montmorency Red Sour Pitted Pie Cherries	303, 23c
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R&W Milk	tall 2 for 29c
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Cheese . . . lb. 49c

KRAFTS . . . lb. 49c

Velveeta Cheese . . . 2 lb. box 89c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT OR . . . lb. 35c

All Meat Bologna . . . lb. 35c

YOUR CHOICE . . . can 2 for 25c

Biscuits . . . can 2 for 25c

SUN SPUN . . . 2 lbs. 47c

Margarine . . . 2 lbs. 47c

CELLO—YOUR CHOICE . . . lb. 47c

All Meat Franks . . . lb. 47c

RATHS READY TO EAT—5 TO 6 LBS. . . lb. 47c

Picnic Shoulders . . . lb. 47c

BEEF . . . lb. 51c

T-Bone Steak . . . lb. 51c

BEEF . . . lb. 41c

Loin Steak . . . lb. 41c

BEEF . . . lb. 49c

Round Steak . . . lb. 33c

BEEF . . . lb. 23c

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 37c

Beef Brisket . . . lb. 37c

FRESH GROUND . . . lb. 37c

Beef Hamburger . . . lb. 37c

STEW OR BAR-B-Q . . . lb. 25c

Beef Ribs . . . lb. 25c

CHOICE VEAL . . . lb. 41c

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 69c

CHOICE VEAL . . . lb. 63c

Round Steak . . . lb. 63c

CHOICE VEAL . . . lb. 63c

Loin Steak . . . lb. 63c

Crisco Shortening	3 lbs. 95c
R&W Shortening	3 lbs. 81c
Lindy Peas	303 16c
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice, No. 2, 15c	
Imperial Cane Sugar	5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs. 97c
Prince Regular Dog Food	tall 10c
Gold Medal Flour	5 lbs. 53c; 10 lbs. 99c
R&W Tomato Catsup	14-oz. 21c
Cigarettes	all regular size carton 2.19
Lowmans Pop Corn	No. 2 25c
Prem Luncheon Meat	12-oz. 45c
Pioneer Biscuit Mix	2 lb. can 45c
Pinto Beans	Colorado Reclaimed 2 lbs. 28c
Pioneer Pancake Mix	19-oz. 18c
Koehlers Pickles	Sour or Dill qt. 29c
Staleys Waffle Syrup	pint 27c
R&W Vienna Sausage	4-oz. 16c
Our Value Peas	303 21c
Kimbell's Chuck Wagon Beans	300 11c
Tide	giant 79c
Tide, Cheer, Vel	large 31c
Purex Bleach	1/2 gal. 33c
Camay Toilet Soap	40c value—4 reg. size deal 28c
Johnsons Stride Wax	qt. 1.29
Sta-Flo Liquid Starch	1/2 gal. 45c
Revelon Solicare	1.25 size 1.19
Listerine Antiseptic	14-oz. 83c
Gleem Tooth Paste	economy 59c
Jeris Hair Tonic	8-oz. plus tax 63c

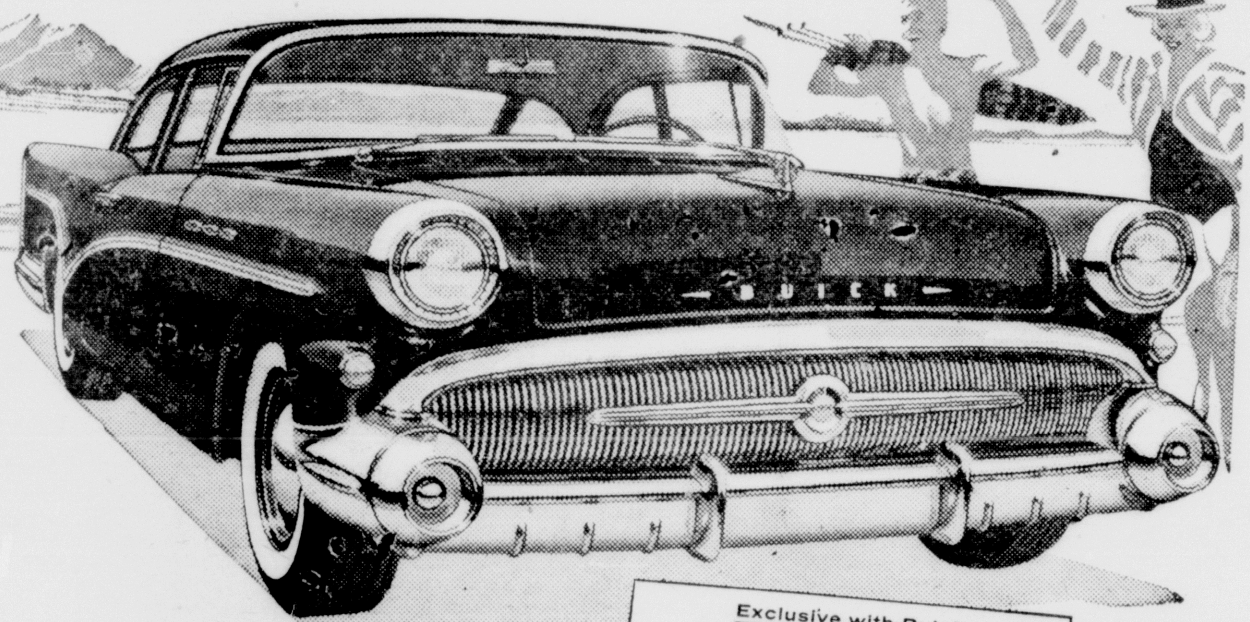
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Mortons Fruit Pies	54c
6-OZ. LIBBYS	
Orange Juice	2 for 33c
6-OZ. WELCHS	
Grape Juice	21c
10-Z. LIBBYS GREEN BEANS, GREEN, PEAS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS or	
Cut Corn	19c
GUADALUPE	
Mellorine	1/2 gal. 52c

BAKERY GOODS & CANDIES

SUN SPUN ENRICHED WHITE	
Bread	1ge. 22c
SUNSHINE	
Krispy Crackers	lb. box 27c
SUPREME	
Coconut Cremes	lb. bag 45c

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Dear editor:

I read a copy of a magazine in a barber shop the other day, you may be wondering what I was doing in a barber shop but it's no odder than some people I know visiting a bank, which set out to solve the farm problem.

According to it, the trouble with the farm situation is there are too many "uneconomic" farmers, by which it means farmers trying to make a living on too little land, or land that's too sorry, or because the farmers don't have enough initiative to farm anyway and if they have they don't have enough efficiency.

Therefore, the magazine concluded, these "uneconomic" farmers ought to move to a city and get a job there, the efficient farmers could take over, and the farm problem would end.

Aside from the fact I know some pretty efficient farmers and ranchers who've been having a

little trouble the past few years, if borrowing money is any sign, the thing about this proposal that interests me is the idea of solving a problem by moving to the city, where they've already got more problems than they can handle. The last time I was in a city it seemed to me there was already more folks on hand than the city could handle, and a lot of folks there were wishing they had more room. I understand also there are quite a few "uneconomic" people in town already, at least they just don't seem to be able to make ends meet.

The thing to do is to have the uneconomic people in the country move to town and the uneconomic people in town move to the country.

While this might not solve the farm problem or the crowded city problem, think how much it'd benefit the moving van business.

I'll tell you, if you're going to set up the rule that when a man can't quite make ends meet he ought to move some place else, you're going to wind up with the biggest traffic jam in the history of the universe. Uneconomic farmers trying to move to town won't be able to get there for uneconomic town people trying to get to the country. A good portion of the population would have to live in trailer houses, so they'd be all set to move on every time the first of the month bills came in.

Nope, this big magazine will have to try again. It hasn't solved the farm problem yet, but ought to keep trying, and all I hope is that in the interest of entertainment nobody lets 'em in on the secret there is no solution to it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Mrs. Moore served frosted soda water to the guests.

H. D. NEWS

The Yancey HD Club met June 4th at the home of Mrs. W. A. Moore with eight members and three guests present and answering roll call with "How I Keep Records."

The guests were Mrs. Edgar Sallade and Mrs. Gladys Sollock and grandson of Devine, and Mrs. Charles Saathoff and children of San Antonio.

After the business meeting Mrs. Saathoff, who is Recreation Chairman of her club in Bexar County and Council Recreation Chairman, led the recreation.

Mrs. Moore served frosted soda water to the guests.

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RANGE RESTORATION, E. R. Saathoff is shown standing in a thick cover of slender grama KR Bluestem and Buffleggrass. He seeded the grasses after heavy

Range Restoration Will Produce Better Stock

Restoration and maintenance of the grass resources of the rangeland of Medina Valley Soil Conservation District are two of the most important problems facing the District.

The district contains approximately 640,000 acres of land devoted to the production of native forage plants that are harvested by grazing livestock. In addition, there are approximately 10 to 20 thousand acres now in cropland that should never have been cultivated that will be planted to grass when put to its proper use.

In Medina County, as in most of the state, grazing land provided the basic existence of the pioneers. In the early days the climatic grasses produced an abundance of forage. The early cattleman's chief problem was not grass, but a dependable supply of water. With the coming of agriculture and the development of irrigation in the area, the rangeland was greatly reduced in size, a process which continues even today. As agriculture increases, greater demands were made upon the range. Prairie fires, drought, and overgrazing denuded most of the rangeland of the taller climax grasses. Brush and weeds replaced the once waist-high grass, and the rancher's chief concern today is the quality and condition of the grass that remains.

Grass is important to the general economy of Medina County. Grazing land represents a very large portion of the area. Unfortunately, most of the rangeland is producing far less than its potential, due to a combination of drought and past abuse.

There are about 250 thousand acres of range land in the northern part of the district which is in the Edwards Plateau. This range land is characterized by rocky, steep to gently rolling topography and shallow. Most of this area has become infested with brush which uses a greater portion of the moisture available in the soil. Water enters the soil in small amounts because of the shallow depth. But, on the other hand, small rains do more good in this type of range land because all will go into the soil. The soil has a limited storage capacity, but has a good soil, moisture, plant relationship.

The remaining portion of the range land in the District is made up of shallow to deep, flat to gently rolling land. Most of it is infested with hmesquite, white-brush, blackbrush and guajillo. The better grasses have moved out and been replaced by these brush and low forage producing grasses.

Since the primary goal of ranch management is to produce the greatest amounts of the best quality forage on our rangeland, these conditions as they exist today constitute a real challenge to ranch operators and conservationists alike.

Fortunately for Medina Valley SCD most of the ranchers are keenly aware of their problems and are working on them through their local district. Ranchers are taking positive steps to improve the quality and quantity of their range grasses. For example, the past year there were over seventeen thousand acres of brush

timber growth was ringed and poisoned. Following the seeding, he allowed the pasture to rest during the growing season for the past two years. Native grass-

es are also making excellent recovery in this area. Saathoff said that prior to brush eradication, the ground had very scant covering and almost no grasses.

control carried out on brush infested range land. Over eight thousand acres have been root-plowed and seeded to grass.

Supervisors of the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District offer the following guide for ranchers interested in maintaining and improving their grassland.

1. Keep a good cover on the soil at all times. Even brush and low quality grass are preferable to no cover at all.
2. Adjust grazing to use forage produced. Grass is highest in quality and quantity during the period of rapid growth.
3. Use the grass moderately. "Take half and leave half" is a good rule to follow.
4. Distribute the grazing evenly. Livestock follow the line of least resistance, and proper distribution of water, salt and fences will go a long way toward insuring even grazing.
5. Rest range land to permit natural seeding. The time to rest depends on the season of growth and the period of seed development. It is the cheapest method of increasing the more desirable grasses.
6. Seed range lands at time of brush control and defer for churning, chopping, and dozing.
7. Become familiar with the high producing native and introduced grasses.

Technicians of the local Soil Conservation Service office are available to assist ranchers and stockmen with problems in grass management and can be contacted at the local office in the old Medina Electric Bldg.

Soil Survey
Helps
Farm Planning

By E. L. Abbott

What is the purpose of this soil survey? We are asked this question by farmers almost every day.

The fundamental purpose of a soil survey, like that of any other research, is to make predictions.

The soil survey includes the basic data necessary (1) to classify soils into defined types and other classifiable units, (2) to establish and to plot on maps the boundaries among kinds of soils, and (3) to interpret and to predict the adaptability of various crops or grasses for the soils. Studied also are the soils behavior and productivity under different management systems and the yields of adapted crops under defined sets of management practices.

Crops and soil management practices are so sensitive to the differences in soils that a survey adequate for this basic need is certain to serve a great many other purposes as well. Although used in the field of agriculture the survey is being primarily it is being applied increasingly to engineering problems, such as design and maintenance of highways, airports, and pipelines.

The soils of this district are being surveyed at this time. The basic data is recorded on an aerial photograph of several farms. This includes many things, such as depth, percent of sand, silt, and clay, rockiness, lime content, density of subsoil, material from which soil developed, and other features which help classify soils and predict response under different management practices.

One of the greatest needs for a soil survey is farm planning. In planning a farm, the farmer first considers his desires, his pocketbook and ideas for certain farming practices are also considered. But regardless, a good soils map is needed to properly determine the cropping system, tillage methods, and the use of fertilizer.

A well planned cropping system is needed that fits the kinds of soils on the farm. Most soils produce best with crop rotations that include legumes or grass-legume mixtures.

The methods employed in tillage should be aimed to prepare seedbeds properly and on time, to make the soil receptive to water intake, to incorporate organic material and fertilizer where necessary, and to control weeds.

LaCoste News

By Mrs. Ida Jungman

The annual church dinner which had been postponed by inclement weather was held Sunday, June 2 on the grounds of Our Lady of Grace Church. The crowd, the largest ever to attend, started arriving at ten in the morning and continued to arrive until late afternoon.

A complete beef and chicken barbecue dinner with refreshments were served throughout the day. Entertainment was furnished for everyone.

Visitors from Devine, Dilley, San Antonio, Hondo, Poth, Rio Medina, Castro, Atascosa, D' Hanis and New Braunfels were seen on the grounds.

Mesdames Emma Mangold, Katie Bader, Fanny Mangold, M&M Stanley Smith, M&M Cecil Dodie and children, Jimmy Reicherzer, M&M Oscar Reicherzer and family, all of SA attended the annual church dinner Sunday.

M&M Chas. R. Bauerlein have returned from a vacation spent down on the coast at Corpus-City.

M&M Allie Tondre, Claudie and Johnnie are vacationing this week in Denver, Colorado.

M&M Earnest Wanjura of San Antonio, her mother, Mrs. Theresa Wanjura, of Lytle, M&M N. Steinle, and mother, Mrs. Frances Wurzbach, of Jourdan, M&M M. Paul S. Keller, Mrs. Breiden, M&M Gerald Ehlinger, M&M Eddie Ehlinger, M&M Eddie Bendele of the Devine Parish were here for the church dinner Sunday.

MM Leo Zinsmeyer of Dilley Texas, M&M Frank Adams of Poth, Texas, M&M R. J. Wanjura, Dr. W. G. Joyce, all of Lytle, were over Sunday enjoying the church celebration.

M&M T. Johnson and children of Cuero, Texas, are moving into the A. C. Atkins home in La Coste. Mrs. Johnson will teach in the Castroville Public School in September.

M&M A. D. Blue are enjoying a nice visit from their two grand children of Austin, Texas.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admittances

Mrs. Joseph A. Senner, appendectomy, June 4.
Chon Lopez, surgery, June 7.
Emily Elizabeth Haby, tonsillectomy, June 3.
Carol Ann Walch, tonsillectomy, June 4.
Theresa Ann Thrasher, tonsillectomy, June 5.
Raul Guedea, appendectomy, June 4.
Janet Johnson, tonsillectomy, June 6.

New Babies

Mary Jane, to M&M Charles Lee Martin, June 3, 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
Cynthia Jane, to M&M Wiley Bernard Hedge, June 2, 5 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

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Anvil Herald, Hondo, Texas
Friday, June 14, 1957 4

ANVIL HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

For the month of JUNE, we suggest that you look over these specials.

Used Oliver 70 with all equipment, A-1 condition priced right, come see it soon.

Oliver 60, A-1, complete two row outfit, priced to sell.

NEW EQUIPMENT

One-way nine-foot plow, anyone interested, see it now.

Oliver 4-disk, overhead beam. Both priced to sell. 6:00x16 heavy duty tires for pickups, 1/2 ton trucks, at 1/2 off PRICE.

Heavy Truck Tires, 6:20 and 7:20, 6:50x20. Less than half price. Good for farm machinery, combines, older trucks.

3/4 ton 52 Ford Truck.

1939 1/2 ton GMC, A-1 mechanical condition, body a little rough.

See me right away if you need any of this equipment.

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HERE IN HONDO

Lt. and Mrs. Lynd Carter returned to Greenfield, Tennessee, after a fifteen day visit with Lt. Carter's mother, Mrs. Roy A. Carter and family.

Lt. Carter reports to D-1aux AFB, France, for a three year term of duty, leaving Sewart AFB, Tennessee where he has been stationed the past eighteen months. Mrs. Carter will join her husband in July.

Mrs. Felix Rutkowski and Mrs. W. A. Jendrusch, and children, Leroy, Gerald and Arlene, all of Devine were visiting friends in Hondo Friday.

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LAND LEVELING. This scene was taken on the T. W. Wheeler ranch, six miles south of D'Hanis. Temporary borders are used every thirty-three feet to control water.

Land Owners
Helped By
Technicians
Leveling For Irrigation
Costly, But Profitable

Upon the request of the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District, a work unit of the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, was established in Hondo.

Offices of the SCS now occupy the rock two-story building at the corner of 18th and Avenue K formerly occupied by Medina Electrical Cooperative.

These technicians are on call to assist the District in carrying on a program of conservation. Their job is to serve farmers and ranchers through both the District and the Agricultural Conservation programs.

Personnel in the SCS office are responsible for the technical work on mechanical practices. They stake and measure earthen dams, reservoirs, terraces, and any work connected with irrigation practices.

The SCS renders its service free upon request from landowners or operators when submitted through the Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

Land leveling is the reshaping of the land surface to permit uniform distribution of irrigation water and better utilization of rainfall without erosion. This procedure requires considerable planning and application of technical skill. It can result in more efficient use of irrigation water with better crop yields at less cost.

Land leveling is a conservation measure of major proportions. The outlay for the actual leveling itself varies, but the rougher or steeper the land the greater the expense as a rule. Supporting practices, such as permanent concrete ditches, and underground pipe lines are proportionately more costly.

FIELD LEVELING BEST

The flatter land is easier to level and can be worked in larger blocks. Often, permanent borders are not necessary and temporary borders may be used for small grains, alfalfa and other close drilled crops. Such a system of leveling into large blocks is known as field leveling. This

is by far the most satisfactory leveling as it relates to working crops, harvesting, and other farming operations. The return for dollars invested is quicker and greater because the management needed is less intensive. Less time is required in ordinary farming operations, and water distribution can be handled as easy as parallel border methods and in most cases easier. Because of high inherent fertility and capacity to hold water, better crop yields should result.

USE BEST LAND

On many farms, irrigation water is limited and is sufficient to water only a certain part of the farm during the peak growing season. It is here that farmers should carefully consider where and how to spend their money for irrigation.

To use the best land on the farm for means of securing higher profits is common sense. It is advised that the best land should receive land leveling more sloping land should be treated as dryland; and if water is available, it can be pre-irrigated during the cool season.

BENCH BORDERS

On areas where soils and slopes do not permit the cuts necessary for field or broad bench leveling, the field may be leveled in narrow strips which follow the approximate contour of the land. The width and length of the bench borders are determined by a correlation of soil, slope, water supply, and farming equipment.

ANCHOR FOR PLANT

The land is a reservoir for plant food and moisture and an anchor for the plant. It is important to leave no less than twenty inches of good soil material above the mixture of clay and caliche or other materials lying below. Plant growth and crop yields can be materially reduced when this is not done. Even when good material is left after deep cuts, it is advisable and usually necessary to use manure, cotton burs, other plant residues, and fertilizers to bring back quick production. The fertility and plant soil relationship have been changed by the deep cuts, and the conditioning action helps to take care of this. After the land has been leveled the farmer must follow-up to insure good performance of the system. During the first year, it is not advisable to plant perennial crops on leveled land. Shrinking on fill areas and swelling of cut areas where soil has been removed will occur.

Minor releveling and floating will be necessary after the first crop. In some cases, two years may be required to complete a leveling operation and to condition the land for suitable production. No crop should ever be planted on a leveled area until a pre-irrigation is applied to the land to store and replace moisture and to make certain of the irrigation performance.

MAJOR CONSERVATION JOB

Land leveling is a major conservation job. It should be done according to careful plans. Irrigation runs must be regulated. A sequence of follow-thru operations must be carried out to have satisfactory performance in irrigation.

But the man who has really put in a good job of leveling, based on these considerations, will testify to the advantages of land leveling. He can tell you how much better crops he can make with less irrigation water because it conserves rainfall and irrigation water. Many systems pay off themselves in a very short time and still leave the customary expected profit. However, good results from a good system depend on good judgment and management by the farmer.

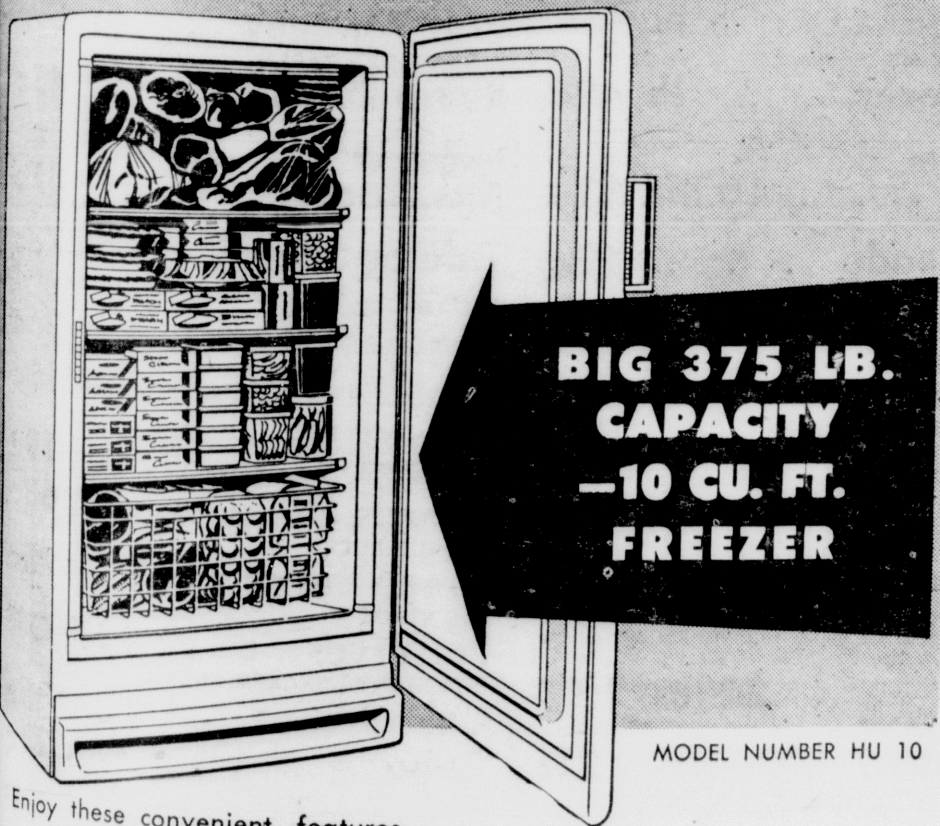
Some of the farmers leveling land in the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District are: Henry Van DeWalle, Castrolville, Gene Turnbow, Lytle, Oscar Nester, T. W. Wheeler and Ray Trimier, D'Hanis, John Coyle and J. B. Chadwick, Hondo. Land leveling is a paying operation in both labor and water saved.

Farmers desiring to level land for irrigation can get technical planning and assistance from the local Soil Conservation Service.

NO FOOD
PLAN NECESSARY

You do not have to buy a food plan at DeMontel's to own a G. E. Freezer! Buy your food when prices are the lowest.

FIRST TIME EVER
OFFERED AT THIS LOW,
LOW G-E PRICE!



- Enjoy these convenient features:
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TWO WARRANTIES:

One warranty on entire freezer, plus 3-year food spoilage warranty up to \$200 to protect your food investment.

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FURNITURE

APPLIANCES

BUTANE

Does your Freezer save you time and money? Let us help you keep it filled with the best in meats, poultry, fruits and vegetables at wholesale prices!

Father's Day
Fine Fresh Foods FROM IGA!
TREAT!

Specials Thurs. Noon, Fri.-Sat., June 13-14-15

ANY SIZE CAN—FOLGER'S
Coffee . . . 95c

PILLSBURY—5 LBS. 52c
Flour . . 10 lbs. 97c

FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN
Shortening . . 89c

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing
pt. 35c . qt. 57

FINE FRES HVEGETABLES
Texas Bantam
Sweet Corn 6 for 23c

CELLO
Carrots . . . pkg. 9c

LARGE FANCY
Bell Peppers lb. 19c

TEXAS FANCY
Cucumbers . lb. 10c

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY
Plums . . lb. 21c

★ **Finest Quality MEATS** ★

Chuck Roast . . . lb. 41c

CHOICE SIRLOIN OR
Porterhouse Steak . . lb. 63c

CHOICE
Round Steak . . . lb. 68c

HOMEMADE
Ring Sausage . . . lb. 50c

Angel Flakes 3 1/2-oz.
Pressed Ham lb. 45c

ROUND
CHEESE lb. 49c

Del Monte No. 303 Can
Fruit Cocktail 2 for 47c

LIBBYS
Vienna Sausage 2 for 37c

SCOTT
Towels 19c

Reynolds
Kitchen Foil 27c

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 3 for 27c

Bath Size
Lux Soap 2 for 25c

King Size
Tide \$1.25

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel 12-oz. CORN 2 for 25c

Van Camps No. 2 Can
Pork & Beans 2 for 33c

CELLO
4 LB. BAG Pintos 53c

Imperial
Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2 for 27c

Bakers
Angel Flake Coconut 18c

KIMBELL'S
Margarine lb. 19c

PILLSBURY
Cake Mixes . 31c

PILLSBURY WHITE ANGEL
Cake Mix . . . 53c

IMPERIAL
Sugar 5 lbs. 49c 10 lbs. 98c

BAKERY GOODS

Sunshine Applesauce
Cookies . . . lb. 35c

Sunshine Cello
Cello Candies . . 2 for 31c

NBC Peanut Butter
Cookies . . . 1 lb. 43c

Supreme Choc. Drop or Pecan
Sandie Cookies 1 lb. 43c

FROZEN FOODS

KNOWLTON'S
Mellorine . . . 1/2 gal. 59c

Snowcrop Limeade, Lemonade, or Orangeade . . 2 for 27c

Swanson Chicken or
Turkey Pot Pies . . . 25c

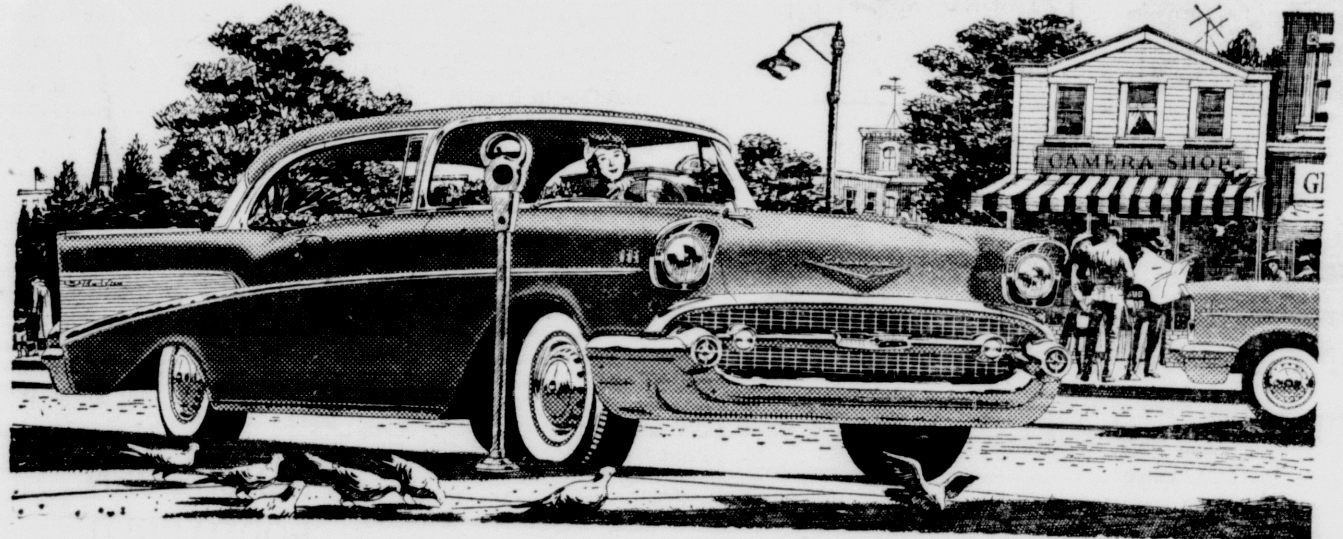
SNOWCROP
Strawberries . . . 21c

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a single sweep
of motion

... Chevrolet with Turboglide!

Chevy's come up with the newest, sweetest, smoothest automatic drive—Turboglide. It's the first and only triple-turbine transmission!

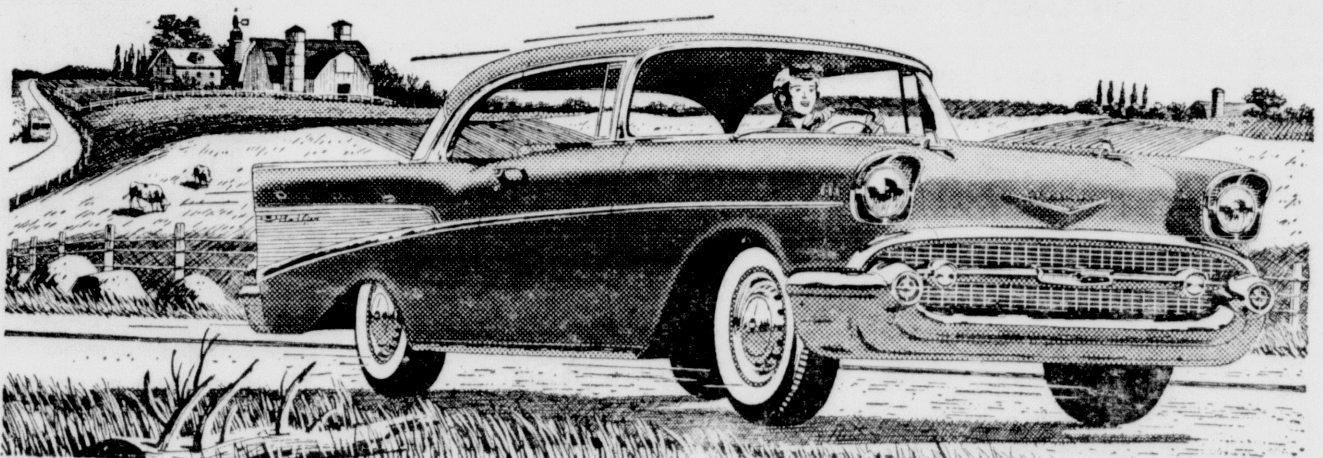
Turboglide is something really new and different in automatic drives. In the first place, there's only one forward-speed position on the control panel. There's no "Low" needed.

Turboglide handles everything with the oil-smooth action of triple turbines. You travel from a standstill to top cruising speeds with never a lurch or lag to mar your motion.

When you see a steep downhill stretch ahead, you set the selector at "Gr" (Grade Retarder) and Turboglide helps slow you down. Try Chevy's new, nothing-like-it automatic drive. It's optional at extra cost—and worth it.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY
OTHER CAR



AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION! The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

COUNTY H. D. NEWS

By Mrs. Estella Strayhorn

All boys and girls enrolled in regular 4-H club work will meet at Camp Cayoca on June 19 for the annual Rally Day. The fee will be 15 cents, as it was last year. The day will start at 8 a.m. Girls and boys going to Round Up and District Camp should have their reports ready to give. Bring a sack lunch.

Monday, June 24, has been set for the annual picnic day for the Home Demonstration club women, their children and friends. Each will provide a menu with chicken as the meat. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Council will meet at 10 a.m. and lunch will be at 11 a.m. Mrs. J. J. Hiesser will conduct recreation. Anyone wishing to play games can bring

equipment to do so. Darlene Hunter, Devine, and Ann Skarda, Mico, and the agent attended 4-H Round Up in College Station June 12. Sharon Odam, Devine; Peggy Fluegge, Natalia Jr. 4-H; Barbara Hurry, Natalia Sr. 4-H; Beverly Flack, district council member; Ellen Langfeld, D'Hanis; Barbara Haby, Castroville Jr. Hi; Sharon Haby, St. Louis; Jeanette Field, LaCoste; Bettie Burges, Castroville grades; Mrs. D. G. Odam, Devine, adult leader; and, the agent attended district camp at Mo-Ranch. George Keith 4-H boys representative on district council, was master of ceremonies at the talent show. Barbara Haby performed with her baton; Sharon Odam and Peggy Fluegge played piano solos.

HOUSEWIVES. Tremendous opportunity to increase your family income with only a few hours work each day, contacting friends and neighbors selling the world's most popular and fastest selling doll line—Terri Lee and Family with hundreds of costumes. Your profit 25% on each sale. Write immediately for full particulars. TERRI LEE CONSUMER SALES, Apple Valley, California.

RAINBOW THEATRE

CASTROVILLE

SHOW STARTS SUNDAY AT 5 WEEKDAYS AT 7:30

SAT.-SUN.-MON., JUNE 15-16-17

Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield, Edmond O'Brien

"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"

CinemaScope

THURS., JUNE 20

Columbia Pictures Presents Judy Holiday and

Richard Conte

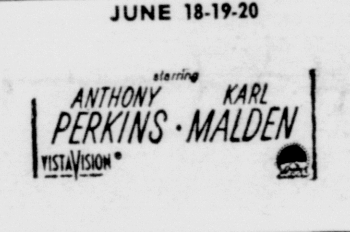
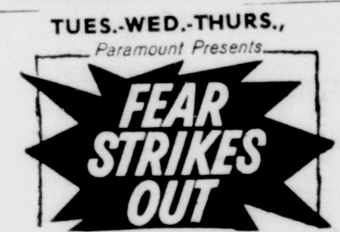
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The Raye Theatre

ENTERTAINING WITH WIDE SCREEN & CINEMASCOPE
NIGHT SHOW STARTS AT 6:45; SATURDAY-SUNDAY
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FRI.-SAT., JUNE 14-15

SUN.-MON., JUNE 16-17



PARK THEATRE

Sunday show times 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

"MENSTRUUA EN LA SAMBRA"

HONDO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

See a complete show as late as 9:15 on weekdays
and 10:15 on Sundays.

FRI.-SAT.-MON., JUNE 14-15-16

"The White Squaw"

David Brian, Mary Wynn

"Abbott & Costello Meet The Keystone Kops"

Good Deed Daley

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

"Ay Que Rechulo Pueblo"

\$1.00 A Carload—All Spanish

WED.-THURS., JUNE 19-20

"Congo Crossing"

Virginia Mayo and George Nader

"Perils Of Wilderness"

Cartoon

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., JUNE 21-22-23

"The Virginian"

Joe McCrea and Brian Donlevy

"High Society"

Cartoon

Don't Forget Dad This Sunday

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16TH

*SOX

*ties

*summer straw hats

*wash & wear slacks

*short sleeved sport shirts

*handkerchiefs

*cuff link and tie bar sets

*Jarman shoes

*belts

Crow's Men's Wear

1116 — 18th St.

DEVINE, TEXAS



GRASS, BIGGEST ASSET MOST OFTEN NEGLECTED

By E. L. Abbot

Grass is the basic food that the range lands of Medina Valley Soil Conservation District produce for livestock. It is the rancher's biggest asset, yet it is the most neglected.

Grasses are not alike, just as cattle are not alike. Some are tall, others are short. Some grow in the warmer months while others in the cool seasons. Cattle like some grasses and dislike others. Grass is not only a food for livestock, but is nature's way of providing a cover for range land against the effects of the rain-drip and erosion. In the fall of the year while the warm season grasses are dormant they are shedding seed and leaves for reproduction, plant food, and providing a protecting cover for the soil.

The short grasses that are seen on the over grazed range lands are those grasses that are the umbrella in a storm. Red grama grass makes up about 75 percent of the short grass on the over-used range lands. Some of the other short grasses that are found in the Medina Valley SCD are red lovegrass, threeawns and hairy tridens.

Undesirable brush on range land that compete with the grasses are Blackbrush, Huisache, Mesquite, Catclaw and Guajillo. There are four recognized classifications for native grasses. They are EXCELLENT, GOOD, FAIR, POOR.

EXCELLENT grasses are those that are the most desirable, furnish good forage, and are most palatable to livestock. They increase with proper stocking and give a continuous forage yield. Some of the excellent grasses are the Bluestems, Trichloris, Tanglehead, Sprangletop, Sideoats Grama, and Bristlegrass.

GOOD grasses are usually less desirable, but may be very palatable during certain seasons of the year. They produce less forage and are more restricted to certain soil types than the excellent grasses. These good grasses are Pink Pappus, Tobosa, Plains Bristlegrass, Buffalograss and Curly Mesquitegrass.

POOR grasses are those that are there for cover primarily. They are the indicators of over use, and drought. They will increase with continued overgrazing and poor management. The poor grass group includes Red Grama, Red Lovegrass, Hairy Tridens and all annuals. The group includes Brush, Prickly pear, Mesquite, Retama, Catclaw, Creosotebush, Leatherstem and Guajillo.

A short description of the excellent and good grasses are as follows:

BLUESTEM (silver cane and pinhole) — Tall growing, stems are usually erect or somewhat spreading at the base, and often branch from the lower half. The joints or nodes may be smooth or they may have stiff, rigid hairs that are nearly flat against the node. Leaves are usually smooth and often covered with a waxy bloom. The seed head is a compressed cluster of seed branches that may spread with maturity.

GREEN SPRANGLETOP — Grows two to four feet tall. Stems are wiry and erect. Leaves are rough on the surface, the large green seed head has many spreading seed branches. The entire head may be six to eight inches long. Will be found in low areas and close to creek bottoms.

TRICHLORIS — Grows two to four feet tall, stems are erect. Leaves are smooth, seed head three to five inches long, with seed in zigzag on long seed stem, well spread with maturity.

SIDEOATS GRAMA — Ordinarily grows eighteen to thirty inches tall. Stems are slender, quite erect and come from a scale underground stem. Blades are flat, taper to a point at the tip and taper slightly at the base. Seeds are on spikes that appear to come from one side of the zig zag main seed stem. They have a purplish color, especially while actively growing. The seed resembles oats. Will be found in upland soils.

PLAINS BRISTLEGRASS — Grows one and one half to four feet tall. Stems are erect and form a tuft at the base. Stems are flattened, branching at the base. Leaves often folded. Bristles usually one, below each spikelet or seed. Open dry ground and under the protection of brush in overgrazed areas.

BUFFALOGRASS — A grass that runs on the ground putting down roots at nodes or joints. Leaves have scattered, short, fine hairs. The stems between nodes are smooth, usually about two or three inches long and some-brownish in color when plant is growing. Male flowers are small, flags that extend above leaves. Seed flowers on the female plants are very near the crown of the plant. Seeds are flattened round burst with soft spines. Burs usually occur in cluster. Will be found in flats and valleys.

TANGLEHEAD — Grows one to three feet tall, erect with flat overlapping sheaths. Foliage turns reddish brown with straw yellow stem on maturity — tastes like molasses. Two to four inches twisted awn, fuzzy brown seed flowers fall, leaving overlapping seed flowers which look like braid. Will be found on rocky hills and ridges and sandy land.

How do the range lands of the Medina Valley SCD fit in the classification? If they are in poor condition it may take rootplowing and seeding to bring it back. Re-seeding with blue panic and buffalograss at the rate of two pounds per acre costs the rancher approximately eleven dollars per acre. Rootplowing and seeding on the ranches of the district have already done much to relieve the grass shortage.

Your local Soil Conservation District stands ready and willing to assist you in your grass problems.

RANCH-BORN
RODEO-BRED
ACTION-JEANS
WORN BY TOP
COWBOY STARS!



GUY WEEKS
Rodeo Champ
Lee RIDERS
WITH 20 TOUGH-
TAILORED EXTRAS
to look better, fit better, wear longer or your money back or a NEW GARMENT FREE!
Sanforized.

E. P. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

EGG LAW ENFORCES GRADING

The next few months mark a period of preparation for one of Texas' most important agricultural advances in recent years — the enforcement of an egg grading and standards law.

Recent passage of the Texas Egg Law brings the state into line with all other states which already have active egg programs, making possible the protection of Texas egg producers and consumers alike from misrepresented and mislabeled eggs.

The law became effective immediately upon its passage although it will not become operative in full for a six-months prescribed period. This period presumably is to allow for preparation of persons and firms for compliance with the law in full.

With a few minor exceptions, the new egg law provides that eggs sold for human consumption must be graded according to consumer grades and weight classes set up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new law also makes it illegal to sell or advertise shell eggs below the quality of Grade A as "fresh," "yard," "selected," "henner," "new laid," "cage," or other words which represent such eggs to be fresh. This does not include the sale of eggs from a producer's own flocks. The labeling provisions are among those which will not become effective until 180 days following the law's effective date, or in about six months.

Another provision involves licensing of certain dealers and processors of eggs, with fees set according to the volume of eggs handled. The proceeds of these fees will help to defray the cost of administration and enforcement of this act.

Any person desiring a copy of the new egg law or additional information on egg grading should send a request to John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

SHOP LEINWEBER FIRST

For every member
At of the family.

WISE MOMS GET LEE RIDERS
FOR HARD-PLAYING LADS



Lee doubles the knees
for double the need!
• Rugged as rope—double-knees for boys.
• Extra denim permanently fused inside the legs...knees outwear the pants.
• 20 Tough-Tailored Extras.
• Slims, regulars, huskies.
• Sanforized. Guaranteed.

Size 4-12

\$2.98

6 Anvil Herald, Hondo, Texas
Friday, June 14, 1957

LaCoste News

By Mrs. R. R. Koch

Johnny Lessing of Macdonia was a visitor in town Monday morning.

M&M Paul Koenig spent Saturday evening with M&M George Kunze.

Mrs. Herbert Adam, who underwent surgery Friday at Castroville Hospital, is doing nicely. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Willie Tschirhart and Miss Hattie Bippert from the Sauz Community spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank A. Bohl.

M&M Robert Trossenbacher accompanied Mrs. Lou Holmes and sons back to Oklahoma last Thursday. Mrs. Holmes and sons had been visiting in the Grossenbacher home for several weeks. While there, the Grossenbachers visited with other relations before returning to their home.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Meny were sorry to learn that she fell while working in her home last Friday. She received an injury to her leg. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

M&M A. J. Graff, Mrs. Laura Graff, Miss Emma Graff, M&M Jack Fusselman, M&M Ralph Noonan, Mrs. Charles Schuehle, and M&M Henry Schulte were among those from Hondo who attended our Lady of Grace church picnic Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Salzman and daughters, Claudia and Rhonda Kay, and Mrs. Reba Keller were Castroville visitors Thursday.

4-H CLUB RALLY DAY

The annual Medina County 4-H Club Rally Day will be at Camp Cayoca in Castroville on June 19. Activities are planned for all 4-H club boys and girls. Last year about 250 participated in the swimming, crafts, recreation, and reports of club activities. Another good program is being planned for this year, according to C. C. Gaston, county agent, and will be of interest to all. Everyone is expected to bring a sack lunch and a bathing suit. Registration starts at 8 a.m.

Dance

at

Quihi Gun Club

Sat., June 15

Featuring

John Foerster

and his

South Texas

Playboys

PURINA CHECKERBOARD FEEDS

Gives Stock Bigger Gains
on less feed "They're Micro-Mixed"

MEDINA FEED & SUPPLY

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FACTS

about freezers and food plans

When you buy a freezer, buy it from DeMONTTEL'S. You save on the initial cost. And you save on everything you put in it because you buy when fruits & vegetables are freshest, most flavorful, are at their lowest prices. When you do it yourself, you know that everything that goes in your freezer is what you want in there, not something chosen by someone else.

Yes Sir! You save money when you buy a freezer in Hondo. And you save money when you buy fruits and vegetables right here in Medina County. And the money you spend locally goes to work locally.

When you buy a freezer from DeMonttel's at a lower initial cost, you save on food by buying when it is at the peak of flavor, at the lowest price and processing it yourself. Besides that you'll be eating this year's crop, not last year's. The same goes for buying meat, when you buy a freezer and then stock it yourself you can buy when food prices are right.

If anyone approaches you about a food plan that gives you a FREE freezer, check with us first. We can show you with facts and figures how much more money you save by buying from DeMONTTEL'S in Hondo. We back up what we sell, we intend to be in Hondo a long time. So buy your freezer from DeMONTTEL'S, and know that we back up our sales to keep you a satisfied customer.

You will not only save money when buying from your local dealer, you get a man who wants to keep his customers, and keep them happy. When Service problems come up, you can depend on your local dealer to service everything he sells.

DE MONTTEL'S

APPLIANCES
BUTANE FURNITURE

EAT MEAT!

Hamburger Meat . lb. 30c	Chuck Roast . lb. 37c
Seven Steak . lb. 39c	Ribs to Bake . lb. 31c
Round Steak . lb. 65c	CROWN Shoulder Roast . lb. 39c
GOV. INSP.—2 TO 3 LBS.	READY TO EAT—AUGES
Fryers . lb. 41c	Picnic Hams . lb. 37c
Calf Liver . lb. 29c	Calf Tongues . lb. 39c
PIN-BONE CUTS	KING OF THE TABLE
Loin Steaks . lb. 49c	Rump Roast . lb. 45c

GOLD MEDAL	SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN
Flour . 10 lbs. 91c	Mrs. Tuckers . 87c
HI C	Tide or Cheer . gt. 73c
Orangeade . 22c	CAL TOP—2 1/2 CAN
BLISS	Peaches . 26c
Coffee . 1 lb. 79c	Dash Dog Food . can 10c
SOUR OR DILL	12-OZ.—HUNT'S
Pickles . qt. 25c	Catsup . 19c
24-OZ.—BETSY ROSS	Miracle Whip . qt. 63c
Grape Juice . 29c	DOUBLE LUCK
WHITE NORTHERN	Green Beans . 2 for 25c
Napkins . 2 for 25c	ALL KINDS
Flit Spray . qt. 63c . pt. 53c	Preserves . 10% Off
Pinto Beans . 2 lbs. 29c	PILLSBURY—EXCEPT ANGEL
WHITE HOUSE	Cake Mixes . 35c
Flour . 25 lbs. 1.95	Babo . 2 reg. 21c
15-OZ. SUN MAID	
Raisins . 21c	

WALDORF	SIMPLE SIMON	HORMEL BULK
Tissue . 3 for 25c	Frozen Pies . 69c	Wieners . lb. 39c
CUT RITE—125 FT.	FROZEN—4-OZ.	KORN KIST
Wax Paper . 26c	Orange Juice	Bacon . 1 lb. 54c
	1 1/2 GALLON	
ROASTING EARS	Nujoy	VELVEETA
Fresh Field Corn . doz. 35c	BIRD'S EYE CHOPPED	Cheese . 2 lbs. 89c
Lettuce . head 12c	Turnip Greens . 19c	NO. 1 COUNTRY
Cucumbers . lb. 5c	NABISCO	Eggs . doz. 45c
U. S. NO. 1	Crema Sandwich	Kimbells Oleo . lb. 24c
Potatoes . 10 lbs. 49c	SUNSHINE CANDIES	In CARTON
	Mints & Jellies . 15c	Hog Lard . lb. 22c

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3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF HIGH SCHOOL, 2916 AVENUE H

Open 7:30 to 6:30 Monday Thru Saturday

SPECIALS FOR

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Mon.

June 13-14-15-17

PAGING THE LADIES

Shower Honors Miss Ney

D'Hanis — Miss Mary Agnes Ney, bride-elect of John Gilhooly, was honoree at a tea and miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, June 8, in the D'Hanis School Auditorium, between the hours of seven and nine.

Receiving with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Herman J. Ney, her aunts Mrs. Allen Koch and Miss Tina Rothe, and her grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Ney.

About ninety registered in the guest book, presided over by Mrs. John Henry Poerner.

Roses and daisies were used in the floral decoration of the hall and gift tables.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth over blue. In the center a miniature bride was surrounded by a circle of white chrysanthemums on a reflector, while candles burned in crystal holders. Individual cake hearts iced in blue, candy mints, and fruit punch were served by Miss Mary Lois Langfeld and Miss Rita Koch.

Miss Ney was in navy nylon organdy with which she wore a shoulder corsage of pink chrysanthemums. Her mother used red carnations on her black cotton dress, while Mrs. Allen Koch's yellow carnations were worn on a dress of grey print.

Hostesses were Mrs. Allen Koch, Mrs. Charles Lagfeld, Mrs. Martin Ney, Mrs. Eric Rothe, Mrs. Lawrence Rothe, Mrs. Howard Rothe, Mrs. Lawrence Rothe, Mrs. Gilbert Haby, Mrs. Matt Koch Jr., Mrs. John Henry Poerner, Mrs. Charles Schuehle, Miss Charlotte Koch, and Miss Margaret Mueller.

Miss Muennink Married To Terry L. Smith

The First Methodist Church in Devine was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nelda Jean Muennink to Terry Lane Smith on the evening of June 1, with the Reverend Dwayne Spencer officiating at the double ring rites. Miss Linda Kay Driscoll of Devine was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Muennink of Devine. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Uvalde.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a shoulder line of lace leaves trimmed with seed pearls and fastened to a net yoke. A crown of pearls held her finger tip veil of tulle. She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of stephanotis centered with a large white peony.

Her attendants were her sisters, Miss Nona Muennink who served as maid of honor and little Miss Neva Muennink, as flower girl. The maid of honor was gown in pink taffeta with headdress to match and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white peonies. The flower girl wore a dress of blue taffeta and carried a bouquet similar to her sister's.

Jerome Dunderstadt of Uvalde served as best man. Ushers were Jim Armstrong and Sid Gibbens, both of Uvalde.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Pink and white arrangements of summer flowers were placed at vantage points. The table was centered with the bride's flower topped Bible and the bouquets of her attendants.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Carol Ann Rath and Graden Rogers of Hondo and Miss Bettie Stock of Devine.

The young couple will reside in San Marcos where the groom is attending college.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katie Muennink of Hondo.



STIEGLER-WEGENROTH RITES READ IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Thekla Louise Stiegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stiegler, to Claude William Wegenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wegenroth of Rio Medina, was solemnized in St. John's Catholic Church Saturday morning. The Reverend Harold Ehlinger performed the ceremony and Nuptial music was rendered by the choir of St. John's Church.

The bride wore a floor length gown of lace and nylon tulle. The fitted bodice of lace had a high neckline formed of lace medallions. A crown of seed pearls held her veil of illusion in place and she carried a bouquet of purple throat orchids fringed with feathered carnations. She was given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. Matt Dugosh.

The wedding attendants were Mrs. John Schuehle, Jr., matron of honor, Mrs. Lloyd Wegenroth, brother of the bride, best man; Lloyd Wegenroth, groomsmen; and ushers Robert Verstuyft and Ervin Biediger.

After a reception in St. John's parish hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in New Mexico. On their return, they will reside in Hondo.

—SHOWER—

Miss Thekla Stiegler, bride-elect of Claude Wegenroth, was honored with a Shower-Tea on the evening of May 8 in the American Legion Hall in Castroville.

The honoree, in a beige lace dress, was presented with a corsage of purple iris' trimmed with golden ribbon.

Eighty guests were registered in the guest book by Mrs. Lloyd Wegenroth. Sandwiches, coffee, nuts, cookies, and mints were

Miss Connally Marries In Del Rio

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann Connally and Eldrie Henry Verlinde, Lieutenant, United States Air Force, was solemnized Saturday, June 1, 1957, in Sacred Heart Church in Del Rio.

Mrs. Verlinde is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde M. Clayton and the late E. T. Connally, Sr. of Del Rio, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Tschirhart of Castroville.

A wedding reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton at the Rosewell Hotel in Del Rio.

Those attending the wedding and reception from Castroville were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boehme and daughter, Betty Jean, Elroy Tschirhart, Omer Tschirhart, Bonnie and Linda Miller, Mrs. Ethel Corder, Laurel, Betty Jo, Mary and N. H.

St. Paul's WMS To Host Jr. Fall Rally

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday June 5th at 2:30 p.m.

"Fervent in Spirit Serving the Lord" was the theme of the devotional and Bible study led by Mrs. John Krenmueller.

Some very interesting reports on the South San Antonio group meeting of May 21 were given by Mrs. Adam Weyand, reporting for Christian Service, Mrs. Leslie Scholentz, reporting for Junior Mission work, and Mrs. Ernest Britsch, Mrs. Claude Schuehle and Mrs. Albert Saathoff reporting on the general theme of "Count Your Blessings."

During the business meeting, Mrs. Leslie Scholentz announced that the Fall Rally of Juniors of the South San Antonio Group would be held at St. Paul's in September with the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's of Hondo as hosts.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Saathoff, Mrs. Arnold Saathoff and Mrs. Walter Saathoff.

FANCY PANTRY

Fancy Pantry would like to have your favorite recipe and a few lines about how it originated. If it was a family hand-me-down, tell us about it.

This feature isn't limited to the culinary arts of the gentler sex. We'd like to hear from the boys, too.

Send in your recipe and stories with your name, address and telephone number in the upper right hand corner.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

By Mrs. Clarence M. Huegele
Says Mrs. Huegele, "These cookies are very good. Their keeping qualities aren't so good, though. Just can't keep any in the cookie jar. They're good without the nuts, too."

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1½ cups shortening or butter
4½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
3 eggs
1 cup nuts
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mrs. Huegele did not indicate the mixing method for the above recipe but, as an old cookie hand from the Rio Grande, we believe these Brown Sugar Cookies could be made as ice box cookies and be baked as required — probably often!

ANISE COOKIES

By Mrs. E. B. Haegelin

Summer time (not to exclude Spring, Fall, and Winter) is cookie time and we recommend keeping the cookie jar amply stocked with these.

6 eggs
3 cups sugar
3 cups flour sifted
teaspoon anise oil
METHOD: Beat eggs until foamy, add the sugar, and beat 30 minutes. Add flour and anise oil. Drop on greased cookie sheets and bake until done. Take from oven and let set until they do not stick to cookie sheet. Yield: 75-80 cookies.

SPIC YRAISED DOUGHNUTS

By Mrs. Olen Haby
Writes Mrs. Haby, "No need to knead these." With drooling tongue-in-cheek we add: But, when you make these, you'll find you need to amke plenty to satisfy the family's demand.

2 cakes dry yeast
cup sugar
cup warm water
One third cup butter
1½ cups scalded milk
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups flour, sifted
2 teaspoons salt
2½ teaspoons nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon

METHOD: Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in warm water, let stand 5 minutes. Put butter and remainder of sugar in a large bowl; pour in hot milk stirring until butter melts; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and eggs, sift together flour, salt, and spices, stir into yeast mixture, and mix well. This makes a soft dough. Cover with dampened cloth and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn out on a lightly floured board and shape dough into a soft ball. Roll about ½ inch thick. Let rest about 20 minutes then cut with doughnut cutter. Fry 3 or 4 at a time in deep fat (365 F); for about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Sugar while warm. Yield: 3 dozen.

4-H MEMBERS

ATTEND STATE MEET

Representing the girls in Medina county were Darlene Hunter of Devine and Ann Skarda, Mico; George Gooding of Hondo and George Keith of Natalia represented the 4-H boys.

Keith, who won the district contest in public speaking will also compete in the state contest there. They are expected back in Hondo today.

One sweetly solemn thought at parting from this week's Fancy Pantry: Let the calories fall where they may — and invariably do!



SHERIFF CHARLES J. HITZFELDER is shown taking notes as a technician in the FBI Laboratory in Washington, D. C. operates the Recording Infrared Spectrophotometer, an instrument used to analyze organic material. Hitzfelder recently graduated from the FBI National Academy and was one of the top four men in a class of ninety-eight.

ment used to analyze organic material. Hitzfelder recently graduated from the FBI National Academy and was one of the top four men in a class of ninety-eight.

Medina County

Abstract Co.

TITLE GUARANTY POLICIES
Phone HA 6-2142, Court House,

Mrs. R. J. Reily Entertains Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. R. J. Reily, 1903 19th Street, honored members of the Wesleyan Service Guild with a buffet dinner in her home on Tuesday evening.

The occasion marked Mrs. Reily's retirement as WSCS coordinator for the Guild and also honored Mrs. O. A. Fly as incoming coordinator.

A low bowl of colorful summer flowers formed the centerpiece. Mesdames W. L. Windrow, Elvira Ly's hospitality included: Mes-

Guests who enjoyed Mrs. Reily's gracious hospitality included: Mesdames W. L. Windrow, Elvira Zerr, O. A. Fly, Garland Martin, R. F. Pfeil, Vernon Grunewald, F. G. Tommerlin, G. H. Finger, Roy Hartman, Joe Brucks, Harold Goodenough, Ernest Muennink, Welton Meyer, Elmer Hunter, Amos Harlike, Marguerite Murrill, R. V. Stanga, and E. W. Brucks.

Mrs. R. Schulte Given Bridal Shower

Mrs. Melvin R. Schulte, the former Thelma Holmes of Houston, and a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the annex of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The honoree wore a multi-colored striped crepe dress with a corsage of peppermint carnations and red rosebuds. Mrs. Robert W. Schulte, the groom's mother, wore a blue and white nylon jersey dress with a white carnation corsage.

The guest table, centered with an arrangement of vari-colored summer asters was presided over by Mrs. John R. Wentz.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and held a centerpiece of blue delphiniums and white stocks. Cake and punch were served after the gifts had been opened.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames M. F. Wiemers, Carl Lee Gordon, Otto Wiemers, Ben Calk, John R. Wentz, Marvin M. Muennink, Jerome Schulte, Henry Schulte, Arthur Schulte, W. R. Schulte, Alfred Schulte, Robert J. Schulte and Wilfred Schulte.

WEDDING INVITATIONS? Don't Know What To Give?

Come to Delony's and choose for HER selected patterns in silver, china and crystal. She'll get the kind of gift she really wants, and it make gift shopping so much easier for you.



"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

ALWAYS EASY TERMS

Delony's Jewelry

1703 AVE. M

HA 6-2042

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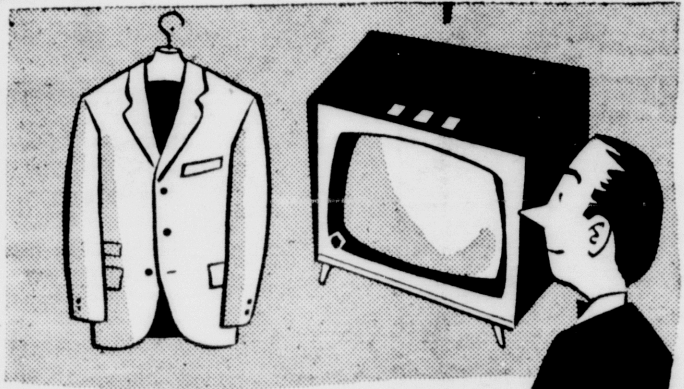
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CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT
Given Tuesday through Saturday
9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
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Gifts that are Different
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My Beauty Shop
Evelyn Dallal
Tuesday through Saturday
3 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Complete Beauty Service
(HAIR STYLIST)
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CASTROVILLE, TEXAS



What's NEW... at YOUR house?

Anything new in your home—furniture... rugs... appliances... clothing... a new TV, perhaps? And if they were destroyed by fire tonight, would your insurance meet today's higher costs?

Think it over. Today, you can cover in one policy most of the risks you face in your home—and you may save money, too. We will be glad to help you determine what kind of insurance you need, and how much, to cover your personal belongings and your home. Just give us a call.

And remember, if you're not fully insured—it's not enough!



W. T. CROW INS. AGT.
1710 AVE. M
DIAL HA 6-2412

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schweers of Hondo announce the engagement of their daughter, Monette, to Mr. Bob O'Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Day of Kissimmee, Florida.

Miss Schweers is a graduate of Hondo High School while Mr. O'Day is a graduate of Osceola High School. Both will be seniors at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, in September.

The couple's marriage will be solemnized August 28 in the First Methodist Church, Hondo.

WE RECOMMEND
KILL-A-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS
WINDROW'S DRUG STORE

CORTEZ
ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE HARRISON 6-3590
1308 — 16th St.

HONDO LAND COMPANY
FLETCHER DAVIS, Owner-Manager
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — NOTARY PUBLIC
P. O. Box 236
HONDO, TEXAS
DIAL HA 6-2536
Office at Residence, 1106 20th St.
Some Choice Barkuloo lots for sale

D'HANIS NEWS

By Mrs. Amos Finger

Guests of the O. J. Reinharts were their son, Oliver Reinhart, and children of Carrizo Springs while Mrs. Reinhart is at summer school. John Paul stayed for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. William Knippa stopped over from SA for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Rieber, for a few days.

M & M Vernon Stansbury and two sons of Houston sent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Rieber, and the Andrew Schneider family.

M & M John J. Nester and family, J. B. Nester, Hubert, Al-honse and Edward Lutz attended the family barbecue picnic near Con Can given by the Uvalde council Knights of Columbus on Sunday.

M & M August A. Lutz and Mrs. Curtis Long and baby daughter Donna Ray of Houston visited their parents, M & M Bill Lutz and family over the weekend. Miss Joan Lutz accompanied them back to Houston Sunday.

M & M Hugo Saathoff and son of Hondo and M & M Glen Schafer and daughter of Utoia visited M & M W. W. Kellogg Sunday.

M & M Joseph Koch and family of SA and Mrs. Jerome Zinsmeyer and children of Hondo were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, M & M Henry Biry.

M & M Joe M. Zinsmeyer and sons motored to Corpus Christi during the weekend and were guests of M & M Howard Pella and family. Their daughter Cathy, who had spent a week in that city returned home with them.

Larry Rothe, son of M & M Lawrence Rothe, is visiting his grand parents, M & M Robert Downey, at Smiley.

M & M R. C. Wolff of SA were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Alvina Koch and of Miss Hulda Nester. M & M Mitchell Koch, Ann and Pat of SA also visited his mother on Saturday.

M & M Earl Hoursley of SA spent Saturday with her father, John Batot, and M & M Bill Zerr and son.

Mrs. Walter Rudinger and her son Alton, and William Carmichael visited M & M Jimmy Rudinger and family at Uvalde on Sun day. Mrs. Ursie Turner, Mrs. Millie Grimsinger, Mrs. Henry Poerner and Mrs. E. L. Brod were at the barbecue picnic at LaCoste Sunday.

According to reports from the bedside of Joe Mueller at Santa Rosa Hospital in SA, he is progressing satisfactorily after a surgical operation on his knee. Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Louis Carle are staying in the city.

REMEMBER WHEN

10 YEARS AGO

Two Hondo High School FFA members, Victor J. Schweers of Dunlay and O. C. Marquis, Jr. of Tarpley were awarded gold keys of the Lone Star Farmer Degree this week by vocational agriculture teacher John McAnelly. Joe Braden was awarded the degree last year.

Another Hondoan is a June graduate — James Frank Delony is back in Hondo after graduating from Cranford's College of Watchmaking.

Yancey — Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Ward attended the graduation exercises at Texas University, where their son, Calvin, received his BA degree last Monday night.

Work was begun this week to cut the lower end of the bars on the doors of the jail cells so as to provide a passageway for food trays for the prisoners. Action followed assault on Sheriff Jack Fusselman last week when, in feeding two prisoners, the two took things into their own hands.

20 YEARS AGO

At a Hondo Chamber of Commerce meeting, over some protest, because of the questionable nature, according to the minds of some, of the publicity Hondo has received from it, it was voted to restore on the road sign at the Eastern approach to the town the much publicized inscription: "This is God's country: Don't drive through it like Hell."

"Believe it or Not" the move to restore the legend is due to a recent reference to it in his cartoon by Ripley of "Believe it or Not" fame.

American Consul and Mrs. William P. Blocker were here from Monterrey, Mexico, last week enroute to see their son who has been in school in Austin.

Carmen Tondre of Castroville had her tonsils removed June 8th at the Medina Hospital.

With two and one-half inches of rain last Friday, it brought the total up to five inches for the week. The Medina River is still up, as an immense amount of water is pouring over the spillway at Medina Lake.

30 YEARS AGO

In the Quibi-LaCoste baseball game on the Quibi diamond last Sunday, the visitors played the locals a shut-out game, seven to nothing. Quibi plays Castroville on the Quibi diamond tomorrow.

Fire Chief C. J. Bless complains of motorists going to fires getting in the way of the fire engine, obstructing its passage, delaying the work of the firemen and endangering life. Keep out of the way of the fire engine enroute to a fire!

Dan Rugh of Bandera, Deputy

Game Warden for Bandera and Medina counties, requested us to state that all parties fishing in streams of these two counties with any kind of artificial bait after June 14th will be required to secure a license. Licenses can be secured from the county clerk of either county for \$1.10.

Western Gas & Fuel and C. E. Lange's No. 1 Chandler, in Medina county, in the Adams Gas Field, is a 20,000,000-foot gas well. It got the sand about 20 feet lower than in other wells and the gas is a little damp. It is on the southeast edge of the production area.

40 YEARS AGO

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Ella Woolfs Tuesday afternoon, June 5, when her daughter, Jennie, became the bride of Mr. Horace King.

Val Verde — Hon. Fletcher Davis, field agent for the State Department, arrived in the city on No. 7 Thursday of last week to lecture on intensive farming and conservation of food supply, but as our forms were in print, the meeting set for the next day was not advertised and in consequence he had no audience. He is also known as "Hondo Davis", editor of the Hondo Herald.

A young soldier is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burgin at Yancey. While this young gentleman did not register in the selective draft Tuesday, he is by no means a slacker, as he only made his advent into the Burgin home May 24, and will not be eligible to don a khaki uniform for some twenty odd years yet. He is a husky youngster and tipped the beam at ten pounds.

50 YEARS AGO

Knippa, a little siding just west of Sabinal, is to be the junction point between the Leakey tap road and the G. H. & S. A. Railroad. Sabinal should not permit this under any avoidable circumstances.

W. F. Finter, who resides at the Major Moore place out on a hill a mile from town, had an exciting experience with a wolf at his place about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The kitchen door had been left ajar and the coyote in his prowling went inside and helped himself to a dish of meat on the stove. While enjoying his early breakfast, the wind blew the door shut and the commotion the wolf made upon finding himself a prisoner awoke Mr. Finter. Taking a pistol, he fired four shots at the wolf through a partially open door while it was charging about the room tearing at windows and doors with its teeth in a mad effort to escape.

Finally, it escaped through the door by which it had entered, and was lost in the darkness, leaving a pool of blood under the kitchen table and a badly up-turned and soiled room behind it. A few days later, Mr. Finter found the wolf's carcass within a hundred yards or so of the house.

BIRY NEWS

By Mrs. Adolph Hutzler

M & M William Hitzfelder recently visited two weeks in San Antonio with their son, Amos and family, and with friends.

M & M George Schmidt, Jr., Karen and David, visited last Sunday with M & M George Schmidt of Kenny.

M & M Adolph Hutzler visited last Wednesday evening with M & M Lawrence Tschirhart and family at Big Foot.

Miss Irene Hutzler left on a two week vacation Saturday morning at 1:30 a.m., by airline via Dallas for Oakland and Lancaster, California where she will visit M & M Robert Wagenhoffer and Pamela at Oakland and with M & M Ralph Hutzler, Timothy and Vivian at Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles Gudden, Jr. and sons, Glenn and Charles III, visited friends at Big Wells. Glenn remained for a week's visit.

M & M Marvin Haass and son, Marvin Dale, attended the wedding of Mrs. Haass' niece, Jo Ann James, to Mr. Cole in San Antonio Wednesday evening.

M & M Clifford Hutzler visited Wednesday evening in the Adolph Hutzler home.

Miss Irene Hutzler and Miss Judy Rihn, both of San Antonio, spent the week end with home folks.

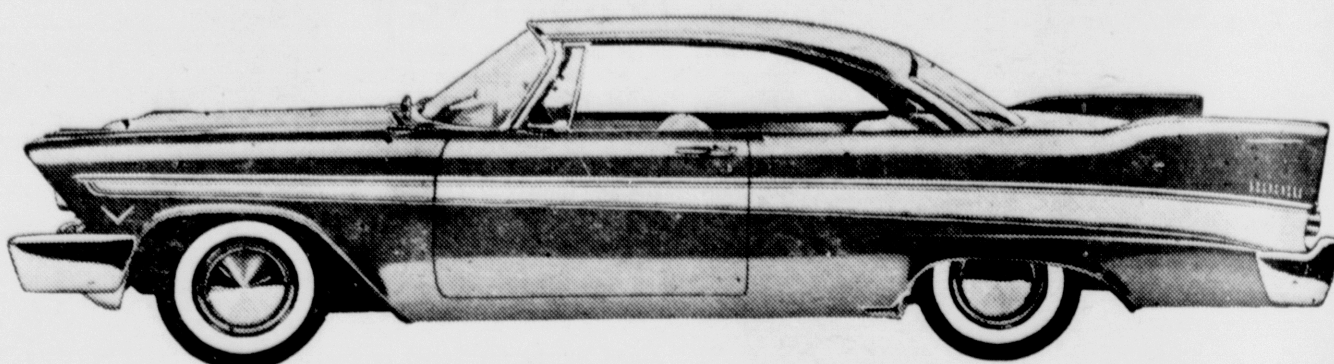
Miss Doris Conrad of San Antonio and Mrs. Frank Conrad were at Devine last Saturday where they met Harold Conrad on his return from A & M College.

Mr. Ham Love and Mrs. Lou Ann Montgomery and Junior from Devine were guests of M & M Louis Biry last week.

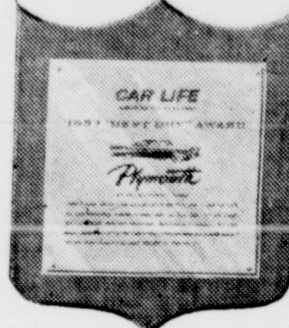
M & M Amos Hitzfelder and girls of San Antonio visited in the Ed Bader home Saturday. Miss Ella Bader returned home after a week's stay in San Antonio with the Hitzfelders.

Dennis, Stevie and Roland Bendele of SA are staying with their grandparents M & M Adolph Hutzler while Mommie is recuperating from an operation. Sister Susan is staying with M & M Irwin Bendele and family.

Never Before Has One Car Won All Four Top Awards!



The men who know the most about cars pick Plymouth as tops in value, styling, handling, economy!



PLYMOUTH — "Your overall best buy" — Car Life Magazine. "After testing all the 1957 cars we choose Plymouth as today's over-all best buy because we feel that it offers more and better transportation value than any other 1957 car regardless of price." (From the June issue of CAR LIFE, the family auto magazine.)



PLYMOUTH — "Style leader of the year" — Dell's 1957 Cars Annual. "Style Leader of the Year Award, presented to Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, by the editors of Dell's 1957 Cars Annual who have chosen the 1957 Plymouth as the style leader of the American automotive industry." (Inscription on the actual award.)



PLYMOUTH — "Economy leader of its field" — 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run. "In the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run Plymouth won first place in Class 'A', the division that includes all of the well-known low-price cars. The Plymouth was powered by a V-8 engine with automatic transmission." (From U. S. Auto Club records.)



PLYMOUTH — "Superior roadability" — 1957 Motor Trend Magazine Award. "Presented to Chrysler Corporation for superior handling and roadability qualities of their family of fine cars." (Citation of 1957 Motor Trend Award, presented annually to U. S. manufacturer making the greatest engineering advancement.)

• First in every way! The only low-priced car with road-taming Torsion-Aire Ride... breath-taking Flight-Sweep Styling... Push-Button TorqueFlite or PowerFlite

... the sure control of super-safe Total-Contact Brakes. Now's the smart time to buy! Your Plymouth dealer has the buy of a lifetime for you today!

Plymouth ... the Car of Verified Value!

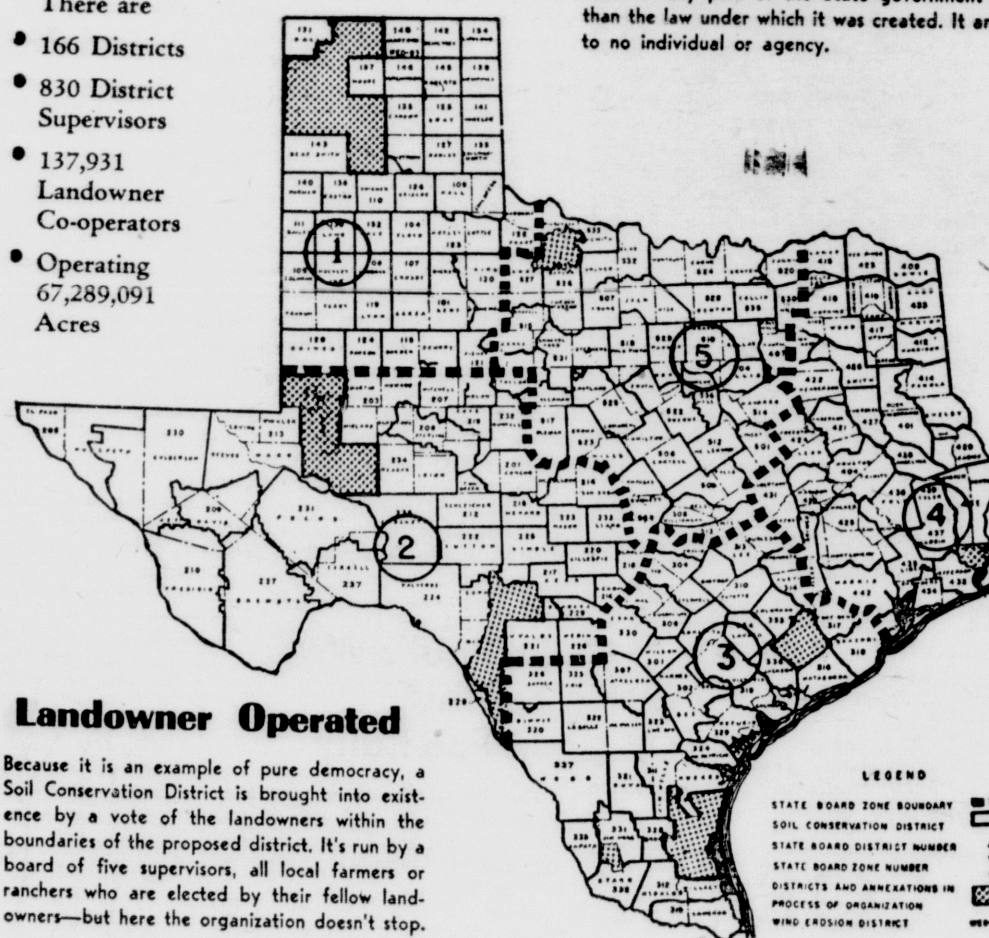
SOIL CONSERVATION Week June 16-June 22

Democracy in Action
in TEXAS

Completely Independent

A Soil Conservation District, like a county or school district, is a sub-division of our State government. It's completely independent of the Federal government or any part of the State government other than the law under which it was created. It answers to no individual or agency.

- There are
- 166 Districts
- 830 District Supervisors
- 137,931 Landowner Co-operators
- Operating 67,289,091 Acres



Landowner Operated

Because it is an example of pure democracy, a Soil Conservation District is brought into existence by a vote of the landowners within the boundaries of the proposed district. It's run by a board of five supervisors, all local farmers or ranchers who are elected by their fellow landowners—but here the organization doesn't stop.

The Medina County Soil Conservation District, its cooperators and the Soil Conservation Service have done an outstanding job in helping to conserve the natural resources and to reclaim what has been lost in years through neglect and erosion.

The Medina Electric Cooperative Inc. is owned and operated by the farmers and ranchers it serves, and like the Soil Conservation District is dedicated to making the life of the rural population better and more profitable.

MEDINA ELECTRIC Co-operative, Inc.

HONDO, TEXAS

NESTER'S SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday,
June 13-14-15



McCORMICK

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE . . . lb. 95c
2-OZ. — MARYLAND CLUB
INSTANT COFFEE . . . 53c
TALL CANS
PET MILK . . . 3 for 44c
CRISCO . . . 3 lbs. 93c
IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR . . . 5 lbs. 49c
SUNSHINE
CRACKERS . . . lb. 26c
8-OZ. SUNSHINE
MARSHMALLOWS . . . 13c

Nester's Top Grade Meats

CHOICE VEAL
ROUND STEAK . . . lb. 69c
CHOICE
VEAL CHOPS . . . lb. 53c
7 STEAK . . . lb. 48c
CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 45c
CHOICE
SWIFT PREMIUM
BEEF
SPICED
LUNCHEON MEAT . . . lb. 42c
TALL KORN
SLICED BACON . . . lb. 58c
SWIFT PREMIUM
FRANKS . . . lb. 47c

FULL POUND—SUPREME TOASTED
COCONUT CREMES . . . 45c
HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE . . . 3 for 25c
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
CIGARETTES . . . reg. ctn. 2.19
WITH 10 BLUE BLADE DISPENSER, Father's Day Special
Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream \$1.
2-OZ. SUNSHINE
PIMIENTOS . . . 10c
TIDE . . . reg. 29c
KIMBELL
GRATED TUNA . . . 22c
FLAT CANS—DOLE
SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . 2 for 32c
NO. 2 ROTEL
BLACKEYED PEAS . . . 2 for 33c
PRINCE REGULAR
DOG FOOD . . . 2 for 19c
4-OZ.—LIBBY VIENNA
SAUSAGE . . . 18c
4-OZ. BAKERS SOUTHERN STYLE
COCONUT . . . 2 for 39c

FROZEN FOODS

SNOWCROP
GREEN BEANS . . . each 19c
LIBBY
SWEET PEAS . . . each 17c
LIBBY—4 OZ.
ORANGE JUICE . . . 2 for 27c
BOOTH PERCH . . . lb. 39c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES . . . lb. 13c . 2 lbs. 25c
HOME GROWN
CORN . . . each 4c . 12 for 45c
CELLO
CARROTS . . . 10c
TOMATOES . . . lb. 18c . 2 lbs. 35c

Nester's Super Market

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COMFORT

"WHERE QUALITY IS ECONOMY"

PHONE HA 6-2241

Your 15 word classified costs only 75c and it goes into 3000 homes. The cost of getting your message in every home is measured in fractions of a penny... in fact 1-40 of one cent per home.

WANT AD PAGE

CALL
HA6-3346

15 words for just SIX BITS--Costs 1 40 of 1c per home it hits!

RATES PER WORD

5c a word 1st insertion—3c a word 2nd insertion
2c per word per week thereafter.
30c minimum charge any time.
LEGAL NOTICES
3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter.
DIAL HA 6-3346

Box Number Service 50c extra
Meeting Notices, per month \$1.00
Card of Thanks \$1.00
Classified Display, per column inch \$1.40
All poetry and tributes to deceased persons will be published at the rate of three cents a word. The latter does not include factual obituaries, which there is no charge. All contributed reading matter not paid for will be edited.

CLASSIFICATIONS

For Sale
For Sale-Real Estate
For Rent
Business Service
Wanted
Help Wanted

7. Lost and Found
8. Miscellaneous
9. Regular Meetings
10. Fostered
11. Legal Notices
12. Card of Thanks

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Property owner-ship maps for all of South half Medina county. Call HA 6-7711 (23-3tc)

"A few dollars will buy clothes for the whole family at the COUNTRY STORE in SABINAL. Not new but in good condition. Open today and Saturday." (4tc23)

FOR SALE: '55 Ford Fairlane door, Fordomatic, 2 tone paint, tinted glass, radio, heater, nylon trim walls, windshield washer, arm signals, custom interior, deluxe wheel covers; spare never ground. See or call N. P. Pope Honda National Bank (3tc23)

FOR SALE: New 14 ft. DeLux boat with center deck, hardtop and windshield. \$295.00. Call HA 6-2744. (tf22)

HEAVY CARDBOARD: We have a large number of 35 x 48 inch corrugated cardboard available. Good for lining chicken houses, packing boxes, 10 cents each. Anvil Herald, Hondo. (tf14)

FOR SALE: Best Deal on '57 Ford I will undersell. Ray Jungman. (tf16)

FOR SALE: Metal grain storage bins. Any size — 14 days delivery. Come in and order today. Hondo Implement Co. HA6-2513 (tf23)

FOR SALE: '57 Chevrolet. Horsepower up to 283. For best deal see Ray Jungman, Castroville. (tf19)

FOR SALE: Heavy duty Peerless lawnmower, grinding machine. Good as new \$95. 3402 South Presa, San Antonio. (243tp)

FOR SALE: All-metal set of children's swings. Available with or without slide. Made of rugged 2 in. tubing. Call Fly's Hardware at HA 6-2423. (tf7)

Everyone reads the Want Ads — you are reading them now. (tf18)

FOR SALE: You can buy a 1955 Mercury, any style, for less than any advertised deal in San Antonio. The only car able to drive across Hondo creek on Bandera road at 9:45 Monday morning. This is all car. Test drive it and you'll make arrangements with Big M Motor Sales to own it. We back up our sales with quick and reliable service. Contact Gene Robinson or Ross Griffin at HA 6-2240 or 1014-18th street. (tf17)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 200 acres ranch land 3 miles south of Dunlay, price right. Wood and Wood E. A. Bendele Agt. (tf24)

FOR SALE: House, 3 rooms and bath, HA 6-2338. (tf24)

FOR SALE: A good business with living quarters 1 1/2 acres of land on Highway 90 at Dunlay. Wood and Wood E. A. Bendele Agt. (tf24)

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom house. Phone HA 6-2475 (tf23)

FOR SALE: Two good ranches 7 and 8 miles from Hondo 40 acres, and 812 acres. Both have lots of game. Must be seen to be appreciated. E. A. Bendele, 421 Wood and Wood. (tf17)

FOR SALE: Nice modern cafe, well established business; Carter's Drive in, Hondo, Texas. (tf14)

BONES, LOTS, farms, ranches, business property, real estate trades, see E. A. Bendele, Agent, Wood and Wood Realtors. (tf50)

FOR RENT: One bedroom cottage, unfurnished \$40, 1903, 20th Street, Phone HA 6-2836. (24tf6)

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RADIO AND TV SERVICE. We replace only what is necessary. We repair picture tubes. THE RANCH STORE, phone HA 6-7132. (tf45)

WANTED: Man to handle insurance and credit reports on part time basis. Write Box 661, San Antonio. (2tc24)

WANTED: Reliable party in Hondo to assume payments of \$17.65 monthly on beautiful Spinnet Piano nearly new. For details write Critchett Piano Co., 1907 W. Wood lawn, San Antonio, Texas. (243tc)

HELP WANTED: Strong man or woman to attend man in wheel chair in air conditioned home, all conveniences. Couple acceptable if also willing to do housework. Private 5-room cottage on place, good salary. Mrs. G. C. Brant, Medina Ranch, Mico Texas, Phone Castroville 164-J-21 (3tc22)

Join Avon Cosmetics and enjoy good profits working a few hours daily. For details write Box 7292, San Antonio. (4tp22)

Unencumbered middle aged white woman as housekeeper and cook on ranch for family of two. Must be good cook and competent housekeeper. Good salary and permanent. All modern conveniences. Time off with pay. Write Mrs. P. F. Fitzgerald, Annandale Ranch, Sabinal Texas. (4tp21)

HERE IN HONDO needs help. That's right! It's our news department for you, by you, about you! Have you had visitors, taken a trip, or had something happen to you that your neighbors would like to hear about? YOUR news is HERE IN HONDO. Phone anytime. Ask for the news dept. at the Anvil Herald. Phone HA 6-3346. (tf8)

7. LOST AND FOUND

8. MISCELLANEOUS

Let Us Air Condition your home... We will be glad to check your home and give you a FREE estimate on the cost to air condition one room or your whole house, office or store. We will install and service any size air conditioner from 1 ton up. For free estimates call HA 6-2133, DeMONT'S (3tc22)

PIPE WELL CASING All sizes best prices available in South Texas. Call collect or write General Sales Company, P. O. Box 97, Phone BR 8-5666, Uvalde, Texas. (tf3)

WE NEED USED FURNITURE: Up to \$100 for your old bedroom suite or living room group. Cash or trade. W. T. Hardy Furniture Co. HA 6-2121. (tf12)

We have the best in Auto Air Conditioners which we can install in any make car — see us before you buy. 1957 Model Frigidaire Unit (under dash type) Complete — \$338.00. Demonstrator on hand for you to inspect. Jack Winkler Buick Co. (3tc24)

Auto Parts service 24 hours a day. BINGO AUTO PARTS, 20th and R streets. Phone HA 6-7171. (tf6)

FOR THE BEST deal on any new car or truck see Ray Jungman. Phone 32, Castroville. (tf31)

IF YOU WANT to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. P. O. Box 134, Alcoholics Anonymous. (tf16)

Spring temperatures are here and it is gardening time! Get your lawn and garden hoses of all kinds, lawn sprinklers of all kinds; hoes, rakes and other garden tools; garden plows; lawnmowers, grass seed and fertilizer spreaders at FLY HARDWARE, next to Fly Drug. (tf9)

Everyone reads the Want Ads — you are reading them now. (tf18)

WANTED TO BUY: Old typewriters, adding machines in any condition. Leave at office for appraisal, we will have our service men look them over and make you a cash offer. Hondo Anvil Herald (tf13)

DEVINE REST HOME: Ideal place for your loved ones. Practical nurses day and night. We do the laundry, shave, cut hair and furnish three good meals daily. Reasonable monthly or weekly rates. Men and women taken. Windy Knoll Drive, Mrs. Janie Orozco, Box 532, Devine, Texas. (ctf16)

REGULAR MEETING

Hondo City

Lodge No. 756

A F & A M

Meetings on 2nd Monday each month. From now to October, time of meet will be 8 p. m. Visitors Welcome. Theo Cagle, W. M. O. L. Moss, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 71

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE CUTTING OF A STREET WITHOUT A PERMIT; AND REQUIRING THE REPAIRING OF SUCH CUTTING IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR A VIOLATION THEREOF. PASSED AND APPROVED this 23rd day of May, 1957.

T. B. Knopp, Mayor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIE H. BRITSCH, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Willie H. Britsch, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of May, 1957, by the County Court of Medina County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Hondo, Texas.

FRANCES BRITSCH, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIE H. BRITSCH, DECEASED. (3tc23)

CEASED.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROSINA BRITSCH, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Rosina Britsch, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of May, 1957, by the County Court. Persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address is Hondo, Texas.

WALTER BRITSCH, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ROSINA BRITSCH, DECEASED. (3tc23)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF D. G. REITZER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of D. G. Reitzer, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of June, 1957, by the County Court of Medina County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address is Castroville, Medina County, Texas.

HERBERT A. REITZER, Executor of the Estate of D. G. Reitzer, deceased. (3tc24)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOE A. BADER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Joe A. Bader, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of June, 1957, by the County Court of Medina County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Castroville, Medina County, Texas.

DORA M. BADER, Executrix of the Estate of Joe A. Bader, deceased. (3tc24)

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. Your kindnesses have meant much to us. Mrs. Grover DuBose and family. (3tc24)

Here In Hondo

M&M Vernon Wiemers and Verlyn visited in Maxwell Saturday with Mrs. Wiemers' mother. On Sunday they drove to Victoria to visit with the Louis Swensons (former Hondoans) and attended the confirmation of their daughter, Pauline, in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

BIRY NEWS

By Mrs. Adolph Hutzler

M&M Ed Bader and Richard visited Mrs. Janie Bader and daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. Dora Bader at Castroville last Thursday afternoon.

M&M Ted Brownlee and daughter, Norma Jean, spent the week end at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Louis Biry spent Monday and Tuesday night at Devine as the guest of Mrs. Eva Love and Mrs. Leona Hardt.

M&M Adolph Hutzler and family visited M&M Otto Bendele and M&M Firmin Bendele and children at Hondo Sunday. Other visitors were M&M Irwin Bendele and family. Mrs. Firmin Bendele recently underwent surgery at Medina Hospital and is getting along just fine.

M&M Ed Bader had as guests Sunday, M&M William Huegel of Hondo.

Frank Rihn Jr. spent Sunday and Monday in San Antonio.

M&M W. S. Thorneil and children, Melisa and James, M&M Emil Munne and family, M&M David Rihn of San Antonio, and M&M Arnold Rihn and family of Hondo, visited with M&M Frank Rihn and family and Grandma Bendele last Sunday.

M&M Martin Schmidt and Walter Rihn visited M&M Charles Krenmueller and family Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests last Sunday at the Adolph Hutzler home were M&M Otto Mann Jr. and family, M&M Lawrence Tschirhart and children of Big Foot, Miss Irene Hutzler and M&M Clifford Hutzler of San Antonio.

Mrs. Albina Wernette spent the night last Monday in Hondo with Mrs. Charlie Schlentz.

M&M Alvin Bader had as guests last Sunday evening, M&M Fred Ziegmond and family, Police Lt. and Mrs. Barthelme and daughter of San Antonio.



LEVEL IRRIGATION. Henry Van DeWalle leveled his fields in 1956 and the first crop is shown in the picture. Carrots were one mile east of Castroville on planted on each side of the bed, Highway 90. The vegetable farm is located

LEVELING FIELDS FOR EVEN IRRIGATION INSURES UNIFORM GROWTH, HARVEST

One of the most difficult problems in irrigation is getting good distribution of water over the field. To get an even distribution of irrigation water, land should be leveled.

Henry Van DeWalle, of Castroville, is doing something about getting his land in shape so water can be applied evenly, and in amounts needed.

In 1956 he leveled 41 acres in three and four hundred foot benches. In 1957 he is leveling 110 acres in large fields, leaving a small amount of side fall and removing all point rows. Van DeWalle has found that poor distribution of irrigation water can mean the difference between a profit and a loss in farming operation. The objective in irrigation is to produce the maximum yield and highest quality with the least amount of water and labor, without causing erosion to the soil.

Van DeWalle found that the loss in transporting water in open earthen ditches is about 10 gallons per 100 feet of ditch. This means that the loss due to seepage and evaporation is equal to a thousand-gallon well in 10 thousand feet of open ditch. Another big factor in earthen ditches is the erosion caused by running water down a slope. To prevent this loss of water and soil, over 2 miles of irrigation ditches have been lined with concrete. Ditches are located so water can be siphoned from the ditches into level rows.

Crops reflect uneven distribution of water in various ways. They will be uneven in growth, have a different color, varying from dark green to light green, and vary widely in the age and time of maturity.

Another benefit from proper land preparation for irrigation is

the utilization of all rainfall. If all the rainwater is held on the land where it falls the number of irrigation applications will be considerably reduced. By leveling Van DeWalle has done this very thing. In September 1956, five inches of rain fell in 2 hours and on land that had been leveled no water was lost and there was no erosion.

It costs a great deal of money to irrigate. Until all irrigation farmers wake up to the fact that land must be leveled for proper distribution of water and all ditches must be protected from seepage and erosion, profits will be at a minimum.

Local Soil Conservation Service personnel, assisting the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District, have the information and are available to help in working out irrigation problems.



"COOK-OUT" TREATS

for those WIDE OPEN SPACES

JUNE 13-14-15

SWANSON	WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD
BONED CHICKEN	SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX
SMOOTH & CRUNCHY — 12-OZ.—PETER PAN	POWDERED SUGAR
PEANUT BUTTER	NO. 2 CAN—LUCKY LEAF
DIAMOND	SLICED APPLES
CANDIED DILL STRIPS	NO. 1 CAN—WINSLOW
3-OZ. JAR—TOWIE STUFFED	ASPARAGUS
OLIVES	ALL SWEET OLEO
HORMEL	KELLOGG'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE	SUGAR SNACKS
RITZ	MRS. TUCKER'S
CRACKERS	SHORTENING
KOOL AID	PINT BOTTLE
VELVEETA	LIQUID SANIFLUSH
CHEESE	PRINCE REGULAR
NO. 2 CAN—VAN CAMP	DOG & CAT FOOD
PORK & BEANS	GIANT SURF
46-OZ. CAN—KRAFT	GIANT VEL
ORANGE DRINK	
MARYLAND CLUB	
COFFEE	
20-OZ. JAR—SKYWAY	
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	

CHOICE MEATS

SWIFT FULLY	COOKED PICNICS
TRAY PACK—DECKER TALL KORN	SLICED BACON
DECKER & SWIFT	FRANKS
RATH	SUMMER SAUSAGE
HORMEL	CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER
CHUCK ROAST	
HAMBURGER MEAT	
VEAL RIBS to BAR-B-Q	
FRESH	CALF LIVER

GRISHAM'S

PHONE HA 6-2561 1905 AVE. M

HONDO Auto Parts

HA 6-3344
after hours—HA 6-2326
1220—18th St.

SELL TO US: We buy all kinds of grain. Let us quote prices before you sell Chapman Grain. (tf18)

UTTER BLACKLEGOL: Protects any age calf for life at 1¢. (tf17)

MOTOR rewinding Santos Electric Service. Call HA 6-2113, Hondo. (tf10)

LARGEST STOCK of seat covers in this area. Come and see us. Hondo Seat Cover Co. (tf50)

TV pictures tubes repaired; Penetration and TV service. Call HA 6-2413. (tf32)

SANTOS Electric Service

MOTOR rewinding
Call HA 6-2113, Hondo

HELP WANTED

INVESTORS

If you are interested in earning \$100 per month on an investment of \$20,000 in a

well secured first mortgage, write

HUGH MEYER

Box 397

HONDO, TEXAS

WE NEED A HEALTHIER TOWN . . .

By JERRY JUNE BERGER

In a recent issue of the Anvil Herald, a story told of the County Health Department calling on the City of Hondo to do something about the insect-breeding dump grounds.

For several years, the garbage situation in Hondo has been a touchy subject. A number of people decline to pay the small fee to the City which insures their garbage being picked up regularly and so they must dispose of it in other ways.

A few residents developed the unsightly and unsanitary habit of driving out to the garbage grounds and then just dumping it right in the front door, so to speak, instead of in a place currently being used.

Locking the garbage grounds caused a small furor from some folks, and caused others to start piling their stuff just outside the gates leaving a bigger mess to clean up.

It seems to us that residents should be willing to pay the small fee required for regular trash pick-up, but if they aren't then they should, for the health of the community if for no other reason, pile their stuff at designated places in the dump grounds, so that the debris may be covered with dirt and thereby eliminate insect breeding places.

And while we're on the insect subject, there is something else property owners should feel obliged to do. That is, keep their lots free of tall grass and weeds. Mosquitoes love those places and we've certainly had a lot of them with all our good rains.

The City tries to help in this instance by sending their spraying machine around periodically. This helps where the areas are relatively cleared, if the wind isn't blowing, but in tall grown-up areas it has about as much effect as the use of perfume as a substitute for taking a bath. Besides that, the operating of this machine is quite expensive. We can cut down on the expense by keeping those weeds down.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Joy Manz, SA, Chevy 4 dr.
Wilkes O. Martin, Yancey, Chevy 4 dr.
Herbert B. Williams, Victoria, Chevy sta. wagon.
Larry Trafton, SA, Buick Riv. coupe.
Bruce A. Dorman, Hondo, Olds 88 2 dr.
Salome A. Trevino, Uvalde, Chevy 4 dr.
George A. Clark, SA, Chevy sta. wagon.
S. A. Schaefer, Big Foot, Ford Fairlane.
M-Sgt. Joe R. Harper, Converse, Chevy 4 dr.
Tomasa M. Parra, SA, Chevy sta. wagon.
Henry L. Bailey, SA, Chevy Bel Air 2 dr.
Rufos W. Kleinschmidt, SA, Ford crown vic.
Arie O. Sharpe, SA, Ford City sedan.
Charles M. Schulze, Devine, Chevy Bel Air Spt. Sedan.
Augustine R. Munoz, Charlotte, Chevy Bel Air spt. coupe.
Lowrey H. Spencer, SA, Chevy sta. wagon.
Ernest Oosterveen, SA, Ford custom tudor.

Noonan-Pearson

By Mrs. Louis Stein

M&M C. H. Baker and M&M Dean Pringle were in Castroville Saturday.
M&M Albert Tschirhart visited M&M Roy Tschirhart and family Sunday.
Mary Ann and Betty Jean Tschirhart spent the past week with M&M Louis Stein and Leroy.
Roy Tschirhart Jr. spent the past week with his grandparents, M&M Albert Tschirhart.
M&M C. H. Baker visited M&M Dale Baker and family in Corpus over the weekend.
Lois Marie Tschirhart spent several days the past week in Marble Falls with the FHA Class of Devine.
M&M Louis Stein and Mary Ann and Betty Tschirhart and Jack Peterson of Devine all visited in the Oscar Tschirhart home last Thursday.
M&M L. P. Frank and Ricky of Castroville visited M&M Louis Stein and son Tuesday evening.

Criminal Docket

Lawrence Seborn Jones, DWI fined \$300, plus 3 days in jail.



I Am The Grass, Let Me Work...

Let me work the miracle of changing soil and water, sunlight and air into a living, growing plant. Let my roots reach into the good earth to gather calcium, phosphorus, other minerals and nutrients. Let me store these growth elements in my leaves and stalks. Thus I become the source and supply of food for livestock. When eaten by grazing animals, I become bone and flesh, hide and wool. I become meat and milk, man's finest protein foods — foods that develop the body and mind of man — that contribute greatly to the energy, initiative and wealth of America. Let me work on the 779 million acres of America's grassland, of which 640,000 acres are within the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District.

In the expansion of livestock — through me, lies a hope for an adequate meat diet for our growing population. I protect the productive topsoil from wind and water erosion, hold moisture in the soil, help restore and maintain organic matter. I work to keep America fertile.

I am the grass, let me work, but give me a helping hand. Let me grow in places of worthless weeds and brush; on land that never should be cropped. Put me back on land that never should have seen the plow. Let me work for you as your humble but mighty friend.

Settlement News

By Mrs. R. H. Bayer

Mrs. Millie Jagge and Carolyn Jagge spent several days with M&M Gus Houdmann and family at George West last week.

Mrs. Robert Neuman and Linwood Bendele moved Carolyn Bendele from the Bayers to the Neuman home near Hondo Tuesday. Carolyn and Linwood are making preparations to move to their new home with their aunt and uncle, M&M Carl Sanders in Spokane, Washington next week.

Mrs. Philip Haby visited with M&M Elmer Biediger and Sheila also Mr. Adolph Biediger and Raymond Thursday.

Miss Carmen Bayer returned home from Texas Lutheran College at Seguin last Wednesday. She is now residing with her parents until she gets a call from San Antonio where she has applied for a job. She is toughening up a bit by doing farm work until she tackles the office job.

M&M J. D. Schweers attended the Schweers' reunion Sunday at Pablo grove.

Miss Beatrice Staruska of San Antonio spent the weekend with M&M J. M. Horecka and family.

Mrs. Stanley Jagge and Carolyn attended the Lutz shower in D'Anis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Horecka and daughters, Dorothy and Barbara Ann and her niece, Miss Beatrice Staruska of San Antonio, attended the miscellaneous shower for Miss Elizabeth Schoellman in Hondo Sunday.

M&M R. H. Bayer, Carmen, Ralph, Dorothy and Carolyn Bendele visited M&M Rudolph Posch at Biry Thursday.

Mrs. William Wengenroth visited in the Elmer Biediger home Wednesday.

Carmen and Ralph attended the Lutheran league meeting in the annex at the Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday night.

The Settlement got 2.6 inches over the week end with a hard wind Saturday.



But why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at naught thy brother? for we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. — (Romans 14, 10.)

If we will carry this thought always in our hearts, we will ever try to help the weak and erring instead of criticizing them; we will truly be kind and considerate — and ourselves be the stronger and better for it.

fletcher davis

QUOTES SOME ANCIENT HISTORY AND APPENDS SOME MEMORIES

AN INTERESTING BOOK

The columnist has just come into possession of a book, titled "With The Makers of San Antonio", authored by Frederick C. Chabot, a San Antonio author, and printed in that city in 1937. It is affectionately dedicated by the author to his grandmother, Mrs. Chabot, nee Van Derlip, whose picture adorns the dedication page. The book is attractively and substantially bound and well preserved for its age.

Though necessarily sketchy, in the effort to cover so broad a subject, the author's style is lucid and comprehensive.

As a sample we quote the following single paragraph.

—FD—

Writes Mr. Chabot: —

Mortimer Julius married Mary Siemering, daughter of August and Clara Schuetze, born August 14, 1843, daughter of Louis and Emilie Ritter, of Dessau, Germany. August Siemering was the brother of Mrs. Frederick Gross. He started the "Frei Presse fuer Texas"; and later with W. B. Moore and J. P. Newcomb, started the "Express". "A. Siemering & Co., Publishers", in competition with the "San Antonio Herald". San Antonio's first newspaper, the "Western Texian", was founded by a Mr. West, and owned by Nat Lewis, Sr. and his partner, J. D. Groesbeck. "It was printed in the old Lewis Mill whose mill stones were the first in Texas and brought over by the thirteen Canary Island colonists," says Barnes, page 175. "One of these stones is now in the Alamo Chapel placed there by myself (the author) through the instrumentality of the late Frank Grice, who obtained it from the owner, Nat Lewis, Jr. The paper, a weekly, was called the "West Texan", the editor progenitor having been Henry Lewis, one of the very early brainy men of Texas. It made its initial appearance in 1848. Lewis was succeeded by a man named Glass after the cholera scourge in 1849 carried off one of its editors. It lived just a decade when it was succeeded by the "Ledger" established by Jacob Walker, who had been one of its staff until dissent arose. Walker finally secured control of the Texan and merged it into the "Ledger." It was purchased by Van Derlip and Hewitt, who had it but a short time, when it passed into the hands of Michael Burke, who converted it into a daily, the first daily published in San Antonio, 1856. Burk was succeeded by William Maverick, with headquarters in the Veramendi Palace, with John A. Logan, manager.

—FD—

Most of the names mentioned

10 Anvil Herald, Hondo, Texas Friday, June 14, 1957

Happy Birthday

Don Manley, June 13
Karen Louise Hermes, June 17
Mrs. Victor Saathoff, June 18
Mrs. Otto Wiemers, June 18
Diane Marie Schweers, June 19
Tommy Zerr, June 19
Mrs. Edith Kennedy, June 20
Hilda Leinweber, June 21
Mrs. John Williams, June 21
Opal Ann Aldrich, June 23
Gay Nel Muennink, June 23
Mrs. Roy Pfeil, June 23

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward A. Luna and Inez Hernandez Miranda.
Jesse Paul Ephraim and Norma Louise Howerton.
Harold Bassett Warrick and Charlotte Ann Jackson.
Olan Floyd Karm and Winifred Christine Kosub.

Anvil Herald

Member of South Texas Press Association



WILLIAM E. BERGER Publisher

DON WENZL Advertising Manager

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The Castroville Anvil Est. 1886

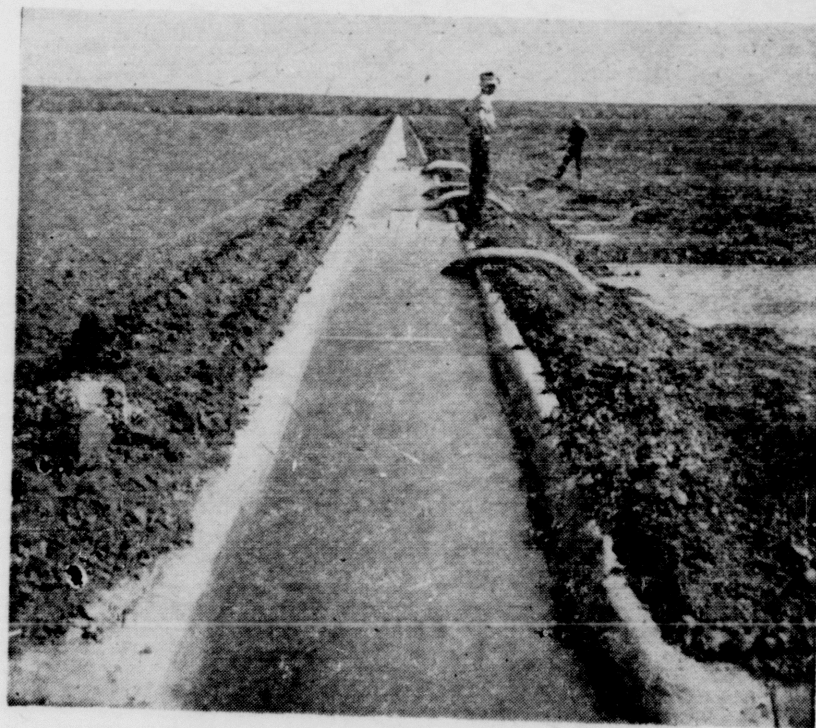
Consolidated Oct. 17, 1903

The LaCoste Ledger Est. 1915

Consolidated June 1, 1951

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the Anvil Herald will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Don't Waste Water



Concrete Lined Ditches for Conservation Irrigation

Priceless irrigation water runs off field and over highway.

Water is the lifeblood of irrigation farming in the Soil Conservation Districts of South Texas, so the need for conserving the available supply is urgent. Properly leveled land gives a uniform distribution of water over fields and prevents runoff at the edge of fields.

Installation of concrete ditches gives complete utilization and control of water at all times. Too, there are no weeds to control.

Conservation irrigation conserves water for increased crop yields, and reduces time required for irrigation.

See the Supervisors of your Soil Conservation District or Soil Conservation Service representatives about improving your irrigation practices. You can save water—and money, too!

Able Irrigation Company

Complete Irrigation Services and Supplies

CRYSTAL CITY-LA PRYOR HIGHWAY

P. O. Box 1100

Phone BR 3-4726

OLDSMOBILE

GEARED TO SOUTHWESTERN LIVING



GOLDEN ROCKET 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

"He sure knows how to pick 'em!"

Bridesmaid: You mean Lucille . . . or are you talking about their Oldsmobile?

Best Man: Both! But I was really looking at their car. What a beauty!

Bridesmaid: They sure are a lucky couple.

Best Man: And smart, too. That Olds costs less than you'd think. It has style that will stay in style. They get real comfort . . . a wonderful ride . . . and the big Rocket Engine . . .

Bridesmaid: She looked so lovely . . .

Best Man: They'll really find out how smart they are to own an Olds at trade-in time. Why, an Olds brings a better price than lots of the most expensive cars, even after a couple of years of use.

Bridesmaid: You know what I wish? I wish that someday . . .

Best Man: That you can own an Olds? Don't waste your wishes. Let's take a ride in my Golden Rocket 88. Maybe your dreams'll come true sooner than you expect.



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

By Jerry June Berger

Texas enjoy bragging about having the most of everything. We've discovered a couple of things on which California has us beat.

One is that California has more things in their desert than Texas has. Another is that California has a more annoying little sales tax which adds to the cost of everything and which we are just as apt to be without at home.

There are similarities too. One was a group of Californians who made the motion picture "The Last Days of Pompeii" which depicted life in a big city about Texas restaurants claiming signs which read, "We serve the right to refuse service to anyone" and so it was interesting to note that the very cafe we entered on arriving in California had that exact sign on a wall.

PA Truly California is a beautiful state. The yards are the colorful we have ever seen. Apparently flowers are an effort. In fact, the natives almost up their noses at geraniums and they are practically a flower — some of them are waist high and in colors seen only out here.

Take nasturtiums, for instance. In Hondo, we welcome them all with lots of love. In California they not over the ground. They also trees.

There is a fine winter ground in Hondo. In the Muir red-

New Arrival

Mr. Michael, seven pounds and three-fourths ounces, was born Tuesday, June 11, 1957, at the hospital at Travis Air Base, California. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lutz. There to welcome him was maternal grandmother, M. H. Lutz. Happy over the arrival are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Basset and his maternal father, M. H. Lutz.

ere in Hondo

Alice Tschirhart spent last night in the home of her sister, Felix Batot. On Saturday and her brother, Gus attended the wedding of Phyllis and Norma Louise in Uvalde.

wood forest, oxalis, with foliage about four times the size of ours, grows wild and lives year-round.

PA It isn't difficult on any trip to be reminded of home. At Langtry, Texas, we glanced back through the Judge Roy Bean guest book and found all the D'Hanis seniors signatures on one page and a couple of pages further on, the Hondo Class of '57 had autographed the book. Another reminder of home came when we passed through Castroville, California, on the exciting coastal drive from Los Angeles up to San Francisco. This one is known as the "Artichoke Center of the World" — not too different in its lay of the land from Medina County's "Little Alsace of Texas" and its new truck farming area.

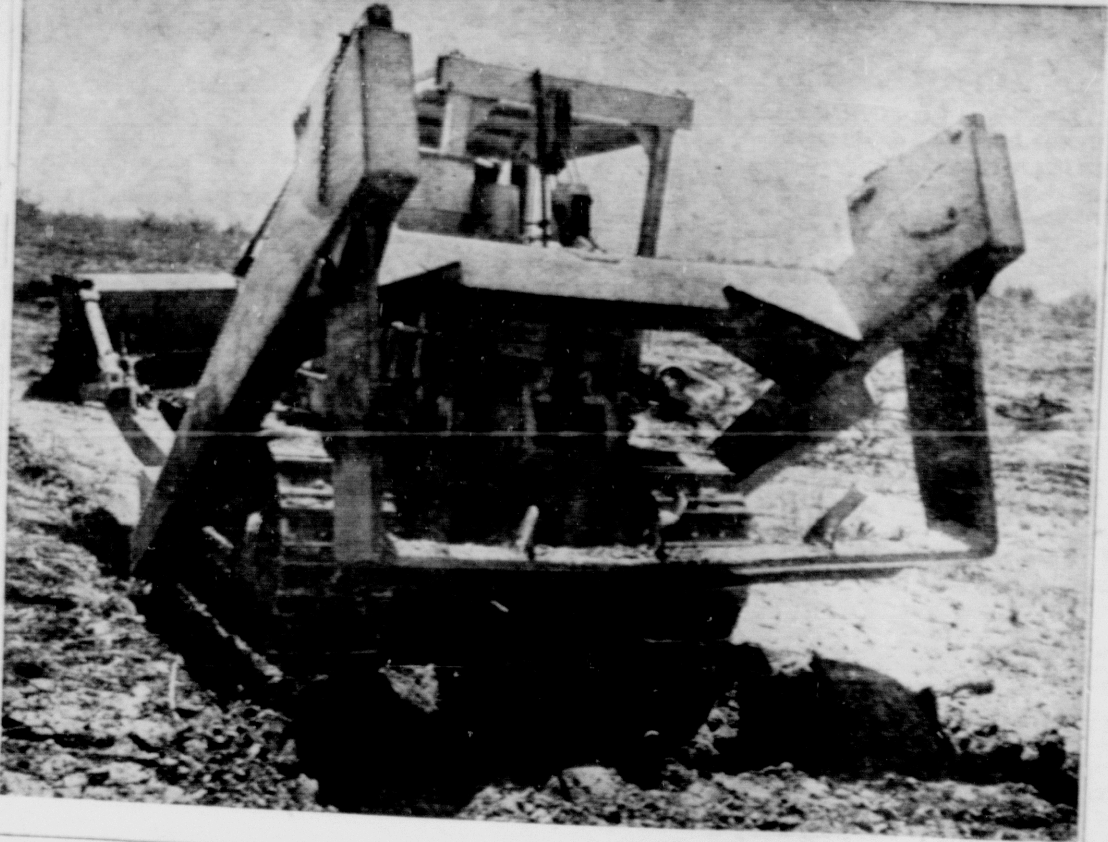
We also drove through a village named Hell, so now if anyone ever tells us to go there we can thank them and say we've already been. It is not too difficult to figure out why the town is named that. Located on the western edge of the California desert, its climate is far from ideal. As a matter of fact, the day we drove through, June 3, the temperature was 115 degrees and the residents along the way said summer hadn't even begun yet. But the weather right on the coast is delightful — we haven't been out without a coat in the evenings. We've also noticed that military personnel are still wearing their winter uniforms.

PA Monterey, California, which has the oldest building west of the Rocky Mountains, has an interesting way of marking the path to all their historic structures. A sign at the edge of the city tells tourists to follow a red dash stripe in order to see the sights. Those red markings on the pavement lead over a three-mile area inside the city limits. Soon as we saw this, we decided that would be an excellent and relatively inexpensive way for Castroville (Texas) to lead the way around their quaint village.

PA Motels are getting better each year and feature a lot of things that only a few years ago were considered unusual.

As a matter of fact, one night we stopped at a very nice one but overheard our six-year-old telling the nine-year-old, "This is certainly a crummy motel — doesn't even have a swimming pool."

All the others have had.



SCHWEERS CLAN ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Henry Schweers was elected chairman, B. G. Wiemers vice-chairman, and Mrs. John Wentz, secretary-treasurer of the Schweers family reunion for the meeting next year to be held in Pablo's Grove in San Antonio.

This year, on June 2, one hundred eighty-one members registered in the family book. No babies were baptized this year, but many were introduced to an appreciative audience. Those becoming members of the clan through marriage, were welcomed.

Wiemers was master of ceremonies for the afternoon entertainment. The Reverend W. L. Froehner was speaker at the morning worship.

Jerome Hitzfelder Valedictorian Of LaCoste Graduates

Superintendent A. D. Blue, LaCoste High School, announced that honor graduates were Jerome Hitzfelder, valedictorian, and Patricia Jungman, salutatorian of the 1957 graduating class. Hitzfelder is the son of Mrs. Francis Echtle and the late Herman Hitzfelder. Miss Jungman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jungman.

Root Plowing First Step In Covering Rangeland

The recent rains have brought relief from many months of dry weather, or have they? Measured in inches, the total rain received this year is near, or exceeds the normal annual average. Measured in inches of wet soil, the soil is still in a drought.

Where ranges were bare of cover, the raindrops packed and sealed the surface. This allowed a large per cent of the water to run off. The loss of the water to the creeks, to the streams and to the rivers is bad, but rain can be replaced by another rain. There was another loss...soil. The creeks were running water...muddy water; the streams were muddy and so were the rivers. The water moved, and with it the most productive part of the soil.

On ranges with sufficient cover and litter there was runoff, too, but it was slower and soil loss was held to a minimum. The cover kept the soil from becoming packed, held the water long enough for much of it to penetrate and be stored for plant growth later this year.

It takes a minimum of 2,000 pounds of air dry cover or litter per acre to give adequate soil protection. When spread over an acre of land, 2,000 pounds is a surprisingly small amount of cover. A ton of grass hay or litter on the ground before the rain will

allow water to enter the soil and produce many times this amount.

In addition to protecting the ranges from soil and moisture losses, cover is important for several reasons. With cover on the land, evaporation is lessened. Without cover, much of the water that could grow grass will be lost to evaporation.

Cover influences soil temperatures greatly. Here again, by lowering the soil temperature, there is less loss of water to evaporation. Soil temperatures on bare range have been recorded at over 130 degrees Fahrenheit. Pastureization takes place at between 131 — 158 degrees Fahrenheit. Sterile soils are poor producers.

Cover provides organic matter and humus to the soil, protects it and gives it a better moisture and fertility storage capacity. These things are necessary for strong, vigorous, high producing grass plants.

There are a number of practices that Soil Conservation District cooperators use to provide and maintain adequate cover on their rangelands. If the land is heavily infested with undesirable brush, it is often necessary to clear the brush and seed introduced or native grasses. Normally, this will provide a quick cover and early returns by grazing. Deferred grazing is a practice used in conjunction with brush control and range seeding. Sometimes, deferment or rest is all that is needed for the vegetation to produce cover, gain vigor and produce seed.

There has been a drought and here may still be a drought, but the rains have given us a breather. The grasses are weak and are slow in coming out because of their low food storage. On most of the country there is a cover of annual weeds overshadowing the grasses, competing with them for moisture. These weeds have about lived their life cycle, however, and the grasses will begin to grow. It is a critical time for the grass plant and consideration should be given to resting these pastures to allow the grasses to regain their strength so they can give maximum production. Otherwise, this summer there will be bare ranges where the rains will again fall, pack and run off. As a rule of thumb grazing management can be based on taking one-half of the annual growth as long as a minimum of 2,000 pounds is left on the range at all times.

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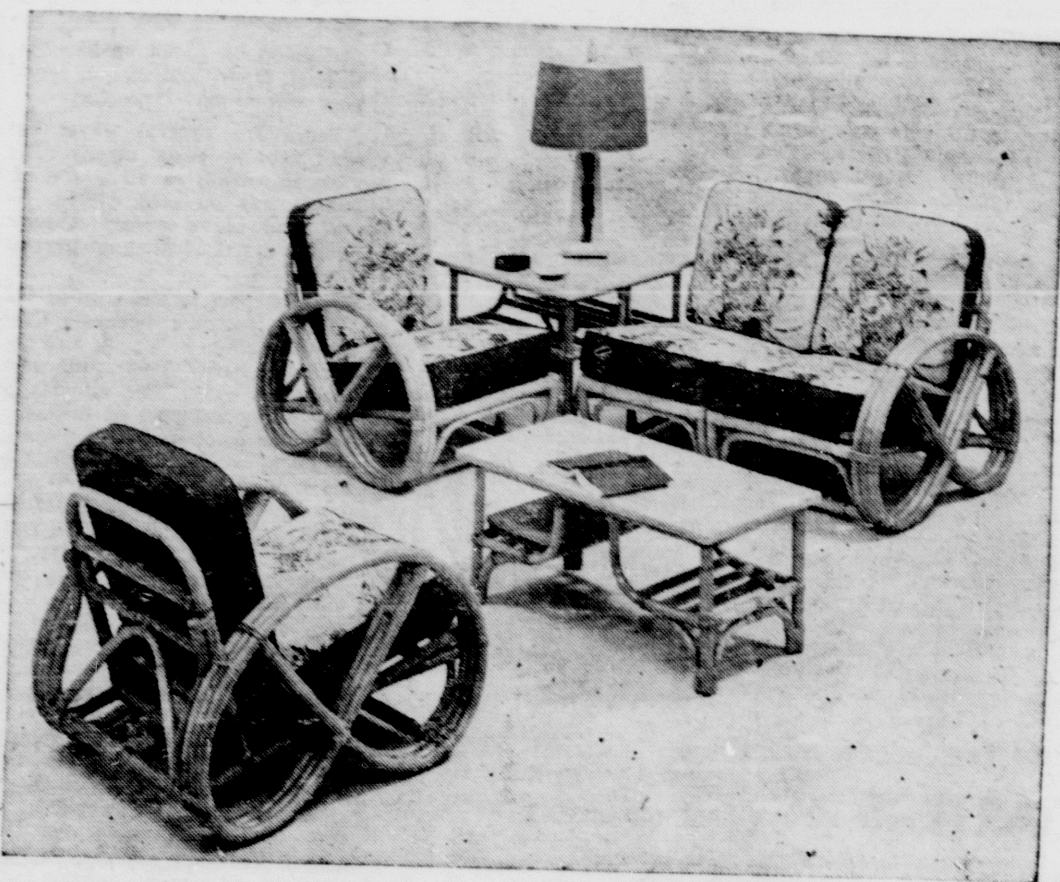
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Braves, Not So Very
As D'Hanis Wins, 8-2

D'Hanis kept its lead in the Hiway 90 League by defeating the Hondo team 8 to 2 Sunday on Pirate Field in D'Hanis.

Winning pitcher was Harlan Wolff, who went all the way for the Pirates, giving up four hits and fanning two. Losing pitcher was Merle Wiemers, who was relieved in the fifth by Dick Lynch after giving up two hits and an equal number of strikeouts. Lynch was replaced by Finouts. Lynch was replaced by Finouts. Lynch was replaced by Finouts.

CASTROVILLE OVER
RIO MEDINA, 7-3

Home runs by G. Schmidt and O. Suehs pushed the Castroville Indians to a 7-3 victory over the Rio Medina Tigers Sunday in Castroville.

Hurling for the Indians was E. Tschirhart, who gave up eight hits; N. Bippert, went 2 and one third innings for the Tigers, giving up four hits and two base on balls. He was replaced by F. Lutz who finished the game with five hits and eight walks.

The Indians picked up a run in the first on Sueh's two-baser and Tschirhart's single. Rio threatened in the second with hits by Schott and Mangold but a double play choked them off with no runs. Castroville went in front to stay in the third on back-to-back homers by Schmidt and Suehs, following a walk by Haby, hits by Groff and Rihn and a neat sacrifice by Schmidt.

The Tigers made an attempt to grab the lead in the seventh and the eighth, both times stopped by the heads-up Indian infield. They came to life again in the ninth with a pinch hit double by S. Jagge which scored Haby and Lutz but fell short of the eight.

HAB FLYERS
CHALK UP
SEVEN WINS

George Plender, the Milwaukee Braves' boy, chucked out a 4 to 3 win for the HAB Flyers over the nine from Kelly AFB Friday at the Hondo High Park to bring the Hondo group's average up to seven wins and one loss.

The Flyers travel to San Antonio tonight to tussle with Brooks Army Medical Center, probably the most "pro-ish" team in the Southwest. This will be one of the toughest games the Flyers will play, according to the HAB athletic department.

They will return to SA Saturday to play V. J. Keefe on Richter Field at 3 p.m. Tuesday and will play host to the nine from Lackland, the team that handed down their only defeat this season.

Women's Golf

The winners of the 27 hole handicap tournament held June 3, 6, 7 by the Hondo Women's Golf Association were as follows:

Jo Mitchell, 1st place low net. Ann Jones, runner-up low net.

This was the 1st annual handicap tournament sponsored by the Awards were made to the winners by Clara Ritcher, tournament chairman, at a luncheon following tournament play.

On the men's side of the tourney, Lt. Rouse took first honors with a 136; second place went to Lt. Richards, of Harlingen, with a 137. Third place honors went to Lt. Corral, of El Paso, with a 140.

DARTERS
CLIP
WINGS, 8-6

Monday's game between the Blue Darters and the Red Wings on the new Little League diamond marked the beginning of the 1957 Junior League baseball season in Hondo. The Darters defeated the Wings by a score of 8 to 6.

Winning pitcher was Johnny Zerr, who went the full six innings for the Darters, giving up two hits and six walks. Zerr also tagged one of the over-the-fence variety, the only homer in the game. Bob Abbott led the Darters in hitting with two for three.

Only man to hit Zerr was Norberto Leyva, who got two doubles for three trips. Losing pitcher was Johnny Hardy, who replaced Larry Williams in the sixth.

Junior League
Schedule

Schedule of games for Hondo's Junior League baseball teams for next week is:

Monday
Blue Darters vs White Yankees
Tuesday
Red Wings vs Maroon Aggies
Wednesday
Green Hornets vs Yellow Giants
Pony League — On the Meyer Elementary School diamond —
Thursday
Team 1 vs team 2
All games start at 5 p.m.

12 Anvil Herald, Hondo, Texas
Friday, June 14, 1957Uniform Donation
Not Accepted

Hondo's Junior League baseball managers unanimously voted against accepting uniforms for one team from the newly formed Optimist club Friday night at 7:30 in the Ag Building.

Representing the Optimists at the league planning session was Bob Mayfield, chairman of the boys' work committee for the club. Mayfield told the group of managers that his organization was willing to buy and furnish uniforms for one team provided Optimist Club was inscribed on them.

After a lengthy discussion of the Optimist Club's offer, Ralph Jones moved that the offer be turned down. Speaking more or less for the whole group, Jones said,

"We want and need contributions. But it would not be fair to the other organizations who have donated money or to the boys on the other teams to outfit only one with uniforms."

As a counter-suggestion, the managers asked Mayfield to see if his club would be interested in furnishing a scoreboard for the new Little League diamond.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Optimists voted to donate at least \$100 to the league. Half of the sum is to be used for equipment; the other half for insurance. According to Mayfield, the club felt that the league needed equipment more than a scoreboard and that one could be obtained from some local firm or individual at no cost. The club also arranged to have at least one man at each game to help with the umpiring.

Also brought up at the meeting was a blanket insurance policy for the players. Wayne Sigler, president of the league, said that one was available through the Jim Duncan Agency which would

insure the boys up to \$1,500. The policy would cost \$20 a team for each Pony team. It would cover the Little League and \$30 for the boys during games, practice and in travel to and from home. A motion was made to let each manager decide whether to take out the policy for his team.

Several changes were also made in the by-laws of the league. Boys playing this year will be allowed to wear regulation rubber-cleated little league shoes, but they were not made compulsory. The group also decided not to allow boys to pitch more than six innings per calendar week. Due to a need of uniform rules for the games, the group voted to follow regular Little League rules with one exception. The exception is that baserunners will be out if they leave the base before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.

Names for the teams, which heretofore had only been assigned numbers, were chosen by the managers. The teams and their managers are:

Team 1, Blue Darters, managed by Maurice Zerr; Team 2, Red Wings, managed by Ralph Jones; Team 3, White Yankees, managed by Jimmy Richter; Team 4, Green Hornets, managed by Richard Notter; Team 5, Maroon Aggies, managed by Donny Neumann; and Team 6, Yellow Giants, managed by Jimmy Rogers.

Boys who have not signed up to play and are interested should contact one of the managers.

A flag pole for the new Little League diamond was donated by Universal-Rundle and was put up over the week-end by Raul Cantu, and who also donated the flag and the rope, and by Max Orta, who has been supervising work on the diamond.

Wind Erosion Takes
Away Necessary Clay

By E. L. Abbot

There are approximately ten thousand acres of land in the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District that are subject to wind erosion. If you are one of the many farmers who have trouble keeping your soil from blowing, then perhaps you should ask yourself this question, "How much has wind erosion cost me?" At first thought, it might seem as though the cost of wind erosion is very small compared to the other costs of operating a farm; but if it were possible to place a dollar and cent value on wind erosion so that the

cost could be added up like that of seed, labor, and fuel, it would be a surprisingly large figure.

There are several ways that wind erosion costs money. The most important of all is the effect it has on crop yields. As the wind blows across a bare field, it starts picking up part of the soil.

The first part it picks up is the smaller particles because they are the lighter in weight and the easiest to carry. This is the part known as clay. The clay is a very important part of the soil; it can be compared to the spark plugs of a car. Although the spark plugs are only a small portion of a motor, they must be there if the car is going to run.

That is the way with clay, it must be there if the soils are going to grow good crops. If a part of the clay is allowed to blow away each year, the topsoil becomes increasingly sandier. If the soil has a large amount of clay to start with, then it may blow for several years before yields begin getting smaller, but amounts of clay will soon begin showing reduced crop yields as the clay blows away. As the topsoil becomes sandier, it begins to act like a storage tank for holes in it. It catches the rain but it is not able to hold it. The sand grains cannot absorb the moisture so it moves down, and in a few days the crops begin running out of moisture. The same thing is true with the food that the crops need. If the clay is lost, the storeroom for plant food is lost. Since the majority of plant roots are found in the eighteen inches of the surface soil, it is important to have some clay in this portion to supply the plants with food and water. If wind erosion robs the soil until it is no longer a good storehouse, then the crops will not yield as well as they did in past years, and the profits will become less and less.

Another very expensive loss brought about by wind erosion is the removal of the portion of the soil known as organic matter.

Organic matter is the name given to the dead plant stalks and roots which have been mixed in the soil and allowed to rot. If the organic matter is lost, the soil will not be able to feed the plants as well as it could if it were high in organic matter. It also becomes very susceptible to crusting and plows a lot harder than a rich, mellow soil that contains a lot of dead plants. This is one of the heaviest losses caused by erosion because it is very difficult to restore organic matter once it is lost. Many times fields that have had clay blown out of the topsoil can be deep-plowed and new clay brought up from below, but this does not replace the original topsoil because the new clay that is brought to the surface is lacking in organic matter.

A second loss that results from wind erosion is the cost of replanting. Once the clay is lost, the soils are no longer sticky, instead of sticking together and forming clods, the sand grains are just lying loose on the surface; thus, when the wind blows, it starts the sand grains to rolling. As they roll along the surface they cut down the young plants. So, it becomes necessary to replant.

Many dollars are spent each year clearing roadways and farm sites of sand drifts that have built up during the blowing season. After the soil leaves the fields, it becomes a nuisance and an expense instead of a seedbed for living crops.

When all of the losses that result from wind erosion are summed up, it is easy to see why everyone should be concerned about what he can do to help prevent soil erosion and thus help preserve our most precious heritage, the soil. Conservation practices such as cover cropping, strip cropping, permanent grass and stubble mulching are good management practices that will benefit the farmer, the community, and the future of agriculture.

LACOSTE NEWS
By Mrs. R. R. Koch

MAM Henry Lessing and children of Enid, Oklahoma, are visiting at Macdonia with Mrs. Annie Lessing, Emma and Johnny and with other relatives and friends.

Walter Stein Jr. of Rio Medina spent Tuesday with Emmett Keller.

Rev. Henry S. Herbst and Mrs. Bernice Thomas of New Braunfels attended the annual picnic at Our Lady of Grace Parish on Sunday.

Harvey Lee Kunze of San Marcos and William Geiger of SA spent the weekend with MAM George Kunze.



ROOT PLOWING PIONEER, Lawrence Rothe, in a 26 acre pasture that was root plowed and seeded to blue panic and buffel grass in April, 1955. The picture was taken five months after the first planting in powder dry soil which later had about six inches of rain.

Root Plowing Is Best
For Range, Says Rothe

By E. M. Whittington
Lawrence Rothe, D'Hanis rancher and one of the supervisors of the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District, is the man almost solely responsible for the introduction of a new era in Medina County ranching.

Grass ranching as the result of root plowing and range seeding of brushland, had its beginning five or six years ago in the Medina Valley Soil Conservation District. However, until Lawrence Rothe gave it a trial in 1955, root plowing and range seeding to blue panic was relatively unknown and unproven as a profitable treatment for range-land in the Medina Valley SCD.

In April, 1955, Mr. Rothe root plowed and seeded to blue panic and blue buffel grass, 26 acres of brushland on his D'Hanis farm. Prior to root plowing, this pasture was covered with a dense stand of whitebrush, mesquite, and various other types of worthless brush invaders. Immediately after root plowing, blue panic and blue buffelgrass seed were scattered by hand seeder onto the powder-dry soil at the rate of one pound per acre. By the middle of September, 1955, the 26 acre pasture was covered by a good stand of blue panic grass, shoulder high and seeding, as shown in the picture above. This first growth of grass was produced on only 6 inches of rain. Mr. Rothe states that there was no runoff from the root-plowed area during this rain. On similar untreated, bare and brushy range-land, this 6 inches of rain was almost entirely lost as runoff and only served to green up the poor tree red grama grass for a week or so and cause the whitebrush to bloom.

The total rainfall received on the Lawrence Rothe farm in 1955 was less than 10 inches. Since Mr. Rothe was determined to make this grass growing a permanent affair on this 26 acre pasture, he allowed his grass to develop strong roots and produce seed during all of the

growing season of 1955. By so doing, he allowed his grass to become permanently established before finally grazing it after the first frost in 1955.

During the following year, 1956, this root plowed pasture produced two vigorous growths of grass, both of which were harvested by proper grazing. Mr. Rothe always makes sure that after each grazing period enough grass stubble is left on the ground to prevent erosion and evaporation and to allow the grass to remain vigorous.

In all, Mr. Rothe has root plowed and range seeded a total of 357 acres of range-land on his D'Hanis farm and ranch during the past three years. In addition, he has seeded and permanently established 73 acres of his cultivated land to blue panic and buffelgrass.

On several occasions, Mr. Rothe has stood up before groups of farmers and ranchers and stated that, in his opinion, root plowing and range seeding of range-land is the best conservation practice that he has ever applied to his land.

The significant thing in all of Mr. Rothe's range improvement work is that all of the some 400 acres of productive grass he has established during three years of the most severe drought that the southwest has ever suffered.

On all of his grassland, whether it is native grass or introduced grass, he applies the same management practices, deferment and proper stocking, to keep all of his grass plants healthy.

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NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MALINDA L. BALZEN, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Malinda L. Balzen, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of June, 1957, by the County Court of Medina County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address is Hondo, Texas.
BENARD BALZEN,
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF DECEASED. (3tc24)

FOR SALE: 5 room house, modern, all conveniences, located 3 1/2 miles north of Hondo. Call HA, 6-2527. (2tc24)

FOR SALE: 2, 21-inch Youngstown base cabinets, white, black taps, chrome trim, two walnut end tables, one Evaporative cooler, Kirby Vacuum Upright with all attachments, practically new. Call HA 6-3621 after 5:30 p.m. (1tp24)

FOR SALE: Sanding machine, spray gun, surplus paint, house painting supplies, Albert Schmitz, 1304 Ave. H., HA 6-2384. (2tp24)

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FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, full blooded, 3 weeks old. Call HA 6-2186 or see at 2501 Ave. J. (2tc24)

LaCoste News
By Mrs. R. R. Koch

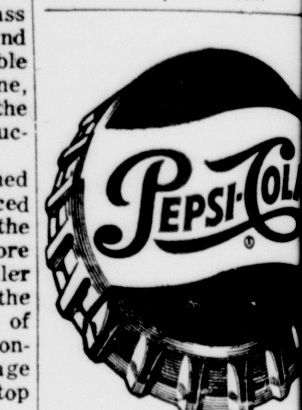
Our Lady of Grace annual church picnic, held in LaCoste Sunday June 9th, was a big success. People from all surrounding towns including Devine, D'Hanis, Rio Medina and SA attended. The lucky winners of the prizes were as follows:

First, \$75 cash, Barbara Meche, Rte 9, SA; Second, Dormer mixer-juicer and grinder ensemble, I. G. Harvey, Kingsville, Third, \$25 cash, Richard Zinsmeyer, LaCoste; Fourth, cases Mobil Oil, Carolyn Carter, D'Hanis; Fifth, electric brooder or toaster, Mrs. Hilda Rihn, Devine; Sixth, table cloth and glass, David Echtle, LaCoste; Seventh, steak knives, Rodney Felder, LaCoste; Eighth, wicker basket and grabber, Mrs. Leen Lamon, LaCoste; Ninth, qts. Sinclair oil, Mrs. Al Salzman, LaCoste; Tenth, qts. beer, Howard Shadrock, Macdonia; Eleventh, 5 qts. Gulf oil, William Donecker, Macdonia; Twelfth, house plant, Mrs. Blue, LaCoste; Thirteenth, of beer, Patrick Lamon, LaCoste; Fourteenth, pair of rabbits, Ward Boehme, Castroville; Fifteenth, ceramic cigarette lighter set, James Ittis, LaCoste.

MAM M. F. Musick Jr., son, Billy are leaving for Dallas Saturday where they will be relations. On Sunday, Billy leave by plane from Dallas Washington D. C. where he spend several months with grandfather, M. F. Musick.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Keller were Mrs. Louisa Jan of Rte 9, SA, Mrs. G. Winkler of Idlewild and Mrs. Charles Zinsmeyer of the San Antonio.

MAM L. M. Pittman and dren were sightseeing at Macdonia Sunday afternoon.



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